



*John*

HONG KONG

# SUNDAY HERALD

No. 221.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1949.

Price: 20 Cents.

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

## YUNNAN DEFECTS TO THE COMMUNISTS

### Dissidents Seize Kunming Airfield, Ground Planes

### POAS PLANE FIRED ON

Nationalist China has lost its last remaining province in South China. Yunnan Province, on the borders of French Indo-China and Burma, has defected to the new Communist regime.

Passengers arriving here yesterday by air said that Kunming's airfield is in the hands of defected Nationalist and local troops and that the entire province is expected to turn over to the new People's Central Government.

Defection at the airfield followed the arrival at Kunming of Lieutenant-General Lu Chung-yin, former Yunnan Provincial Finance Commissioner during the governorship of General Lung Yun.

Arrivals from Yunnan's capital said that the defected troops grounded all planes at the airfield on Friday and held the crews of the planes at pistol point.

Except for shooting incidents at the airfield in which no causal-

### Storm Kills 46 Korean Fishermen

Seoul, December 10. At least 46 persons were killed and 200 fishing vessels missing or wrecked in a storm which lashed the South East coast of Korea, the National Fisheries Bureau reported to-day.

First reports of the storm reached here only today although Korea Coast Guard and Fisheries Bureau search ships found nearly 400 fishing boats and 5,000 crewmen in a three-day search since the storm blew itself out.

According to the sketchy reports received so far the worst of the storm struck the island of Ullung in the Japan Sea 100 miles east of Korea. Despatches from Ullung said 87 fishing vessels and an undetermined number of crewmen were missing while 40 boats with a total of 500 men aboard have been recovered.

A number of vessels were caught about 20 miles offshore by the violent storm. They were chiefly small motor or sailing craft of about 10 tons carrying crews of between five and 10 and not intended to remain at sea more than 24 hours.

The Bureau said the search for survivors was continuing.—United Press.

### KREMLIN PIN-UP

Moscow, December 10. China's top Communist, Mao Tse-tung, has sent his portrait to Generalissimo Stalin.

The portrait now hangs in the Museum of the Revolution here. Mao signed the portrait in Chinese characters with these words:

"To our leader, Comrade Stalin, from Mao Tse-tung."—Associated Press.

### THE WEATHER

At 0000 GMT (2 p.m. HKT) the tropical storm has landed about 50 miles NE of Salem, moving slowly W and tends to fill up. Another intensifying tropical storm is centred about 250 miles NE of Mindanao, moving WNW at 10 knots. A separate storm from the Lawas-Yankee has moved into the Eastern Sea, from there a trough is stretching N through the sea of Japan. The anticyclone is centred to the E of Japan.

Today: Partly—Moderate, or free. E winds. Cloudy with occasional drizzles becoming fair. Temperature: 20°. Weather: Moderate.

Maximum: 67.8 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 64.8 deg. Fah.

Rainfall: 0.3 mm.-0.01 in. Total since Jan. 1-2091.6 mm.=9248 in. or against an average of 8114.4 inches.

Wind: 10-15 m.p.h. Readings at 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Baro. at m.d. 1018.4 1016.5 m.b.

Winds: 30.07 30.06 m.b.

Rel. Humidity: 68 66 %

Dew Point: 65 63 deg. F.

Wind Direction: ESE ESE

Wind Force: 3 3

Cloud: 70% 70% Time: 11.00 hrs.

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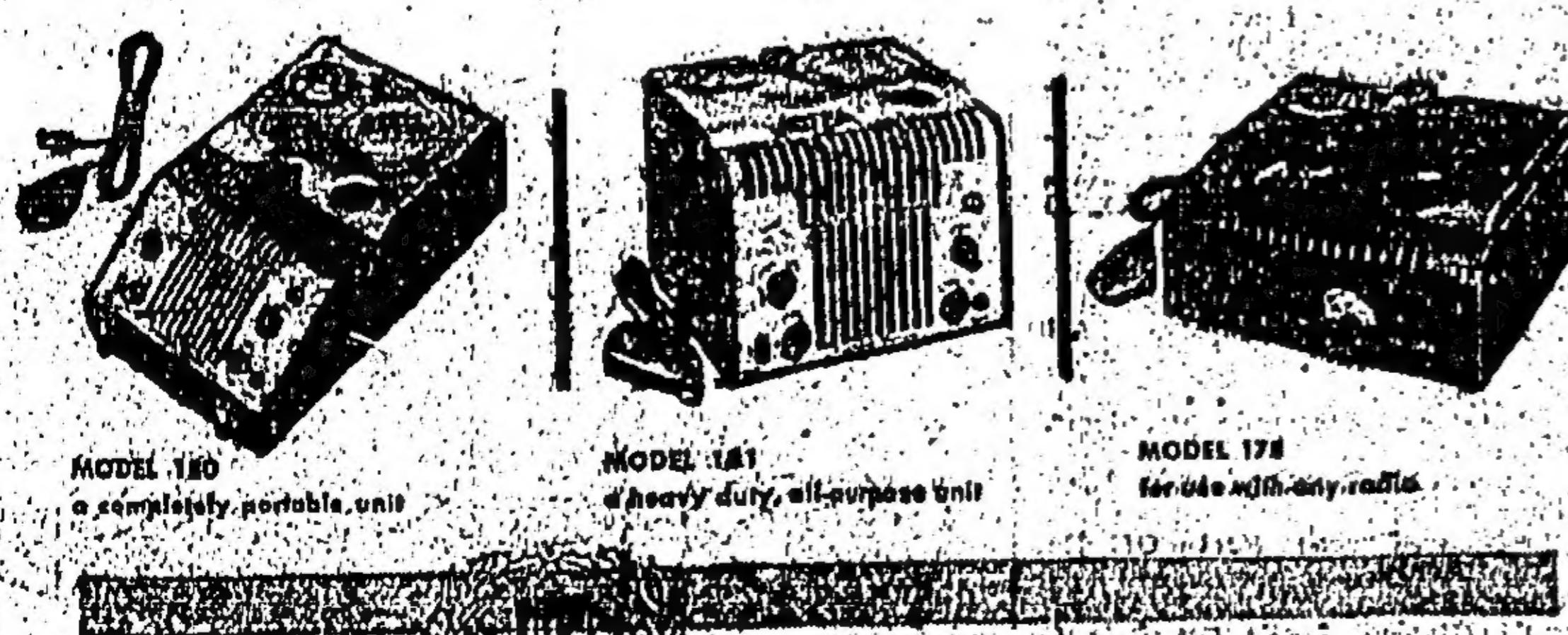
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### Stonelaying Ceremony At St. Stephen's

Yesterday was a red-letter day in the annals of St. Stephen's College, when the foundation stone of a chapel was laid in the vicinity of the school grounds at Stanley by the Most Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong.

Immediately after, Canon E. Martin, College Warden, laid another foundation stone at the site for the new swimming pavilion by the beach some ten minutes walk from the school buildings.

The heavy clouds which had gathered in the sky at the time seemed to hold off until after the entire ceremony ended, some time after which raindrops began to fall.

The architects responsible for the erection of the chapel and pavilion are Chau and Li, both partners of whom were present yesterday.

Short prayers were offered by Bishop Hall and Canon Martin, who were both presented with silver towels by the architects. Many guests were present besides the students of the college, who proudly stood by. Tea and refreshments were then served.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Du Silva, Messrs. E. C. Hulme, R. Schubert, W. R. McGleughin and Mrs. P. Hopkins.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. P. F. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lamerand, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Sien, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Field, Messrs. J. E. Forte, A. T. Robertson, R. Y. Goldsworth, L.S.J. Hill, J. Young, S. C. Norris, S. T. Baron, J. Greenfield, A. M. Kilgour, J. F. Mumford, P. O. Ichib, and W. A. Scott.

Mr. M. Deinette, W. N. Patman and Tou Kie-feng left Hong Kong for Hanoi yesterday by Air France.

Messrs. M. Yvanovich, D. M. Gaston, and Truong Ho arrived in the Colony yesterday from Saigon by Air France.

Mrs. E. G. F. Fields, Mrs. S. Johnson, Croatian, H. F. Germann and Mr. A. J. Kewern left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

Departures by BOAC yesterday for Karachi included Dr. F. J. Okey, Yen Li-tze, Chan Sun-hong, Chen Yuen-tai and Chow San-han.

Among those who left Australia yesterday by Qantas Airways were Mrs. I. F. Booth, Miss Lee Yeng-jung, Mrs. Lee Lowe, Messrs. A. Macfarlane, W. A. Stewart, D. Kominatos, A. T. Robertson, J. R. Fitzpatrick, L. C. McKee, Ar Quan, K. C. B. Lockyer and K. Bedell.

The Chinese Seamen's Union in Keelung has attempted to arbitrate on behalf of the seamen but letters to the local authorities concerned have not been answered, it was alleged.

The Teh Hu, operated by the Teh Company as identified by the seamen, left Shanghai on May 6 on military service. She ferried troops until her arrival in local waters on October 26 for bunker and supplies.

It was decided that the vessel was too old then and she was subsequently laid up.

The seamen were informed by the Hong Kong agent that they would be paid off until November 17 and that food supplies would be cut off.

"Since then we have not been paid. To make ends meet we sold our belongings and valuables. That helped us to subsist till yesterday when it was firmly decided to picket the premises of the representative," a spokesman declared when interviewed at Happy Valley.

The seamen in salary covered one and a half months' account.

"We are demanding to be sent back to Shanghai as is customary among Chinese shipping leaving Shanghai before the occupation of the Communists," he added.

The local agent, it was revealed, refused to meet the seamen.

### Lays Foundation Stone



The Bishop of Hong Kong, the Most Reverend R. O. Hall, is shown laying the foundation stone of the St. Stephen's College chapel being erected at Stanley.—"China Mail" photo.

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### Shanghai Seamen Picket HK Agent

Sixty-four officers and men—but not the master—of the ss. Teh Hu are picketing the premises of the Hong Kong representative at King Kwong Street, Happy Valley, until their demand for a total sum of \$20,000 covering alleged salary arrears and food supplies is met.

The dissident seamen have been staying aboard the Chinese freighter since their arrival here in October until yesterday "when we had used up all our funds for subsistence."

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### Commandos To Record Xmas Messages

Members of the 3 Commando Brigade in Hong Kong are being given an opportunity to record personal Christmas messages to their families in Malta through Rediffusion here.

Yesterday a Pacific Overseas Airways aircraft which was chartered by the Civil Air Transport to search for the missing CAT aircraft arrived here from Hong Kong.

According to Captain D. C. Rees of Los Angeles, pilot of the P.O.A. aircraft, the Thailand and French air forces were also on the alert to find the missing aircraft.

Mr. Rees who had been on the job for three days further said that he had flown his plane to an area about 180 miles south of Hong Kong.

"I covered every sandbar on the river near Shapshong where I took off for the search mission and still there was no sign," he added.

Thousands of pamphlets printed in French, Chinese and Japanese were air-dropped in that area in an attempt to urge the natives to deliver the missing persons aboard the CAT aircraft if the natives found them.

The pamphlets, printed by CAT office in Hong Kong, promised a reward of 25,000 piastras (equivalent to U.S.\$4,000). If the missing people were found and delivered to CAT office.

Every attempt is being taken to locate the missing aircraft. Saigon radio stations were told to broadcast the contents of the CAT pamphlet and the United States Military Attaché's aircraft at Bangkok was also told to do the alert to locate the missing aircraft.

CAT plans to send more aircraft to join the search.

Charged with exporting 100,000 infected wrist-watches, Chow Pak-shui, aged 28, was fined \$100 by Mr. James Wickes at Kowloon yesterday.

Revenue Inspector Fowler said that defendant was about to leave by British Overseas Airways Corporation plane for Bangkok yesterday morning when the watches were found in the false bottom of his suitcase.

Inspector Fowler said that the police were not pressing the case, adding that defendant could have got a permit easily.

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# Whereabouts Of Portuguese Ship Still A Mystery

## Young Girl Dies From Rabies

A 10-year-old Chinese girl, Lin Pui-tai, died from rabies during the week ended November 11, according to the weekly Health Return released yesterday.

The girl was bitten by a dog in On Lok Village, Faiping New Territories.

Other deaths during the same period were six from diphtheria, 49 from tuberculosis, and one each from dysentery and enteric fever.

There was only one case (not fatal) of infantile paralysis.

Deaths from all causes during the week totalled 343 against 1,264 births.

## Reminders

### Today

HK Classical Concert, 50, Mertonell Road, 8:30 p.m., HK Art Club, sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 10:30 a.m., Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, at 8 p.m., European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Chinese Art Today" by Mr. G. E. Martin, 8:30 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar, St. Mary School, 11 a.m., KOC American Team Tournament, presentation of prize, 5 p.m., Polo & Hunt Club meeting at 4th Queen's Own Hussar Camp, Lo Wu, 11:15 a.m., Schools Athletic meeting, Caroline Hill.

### Coming Events

#### TOMORROW

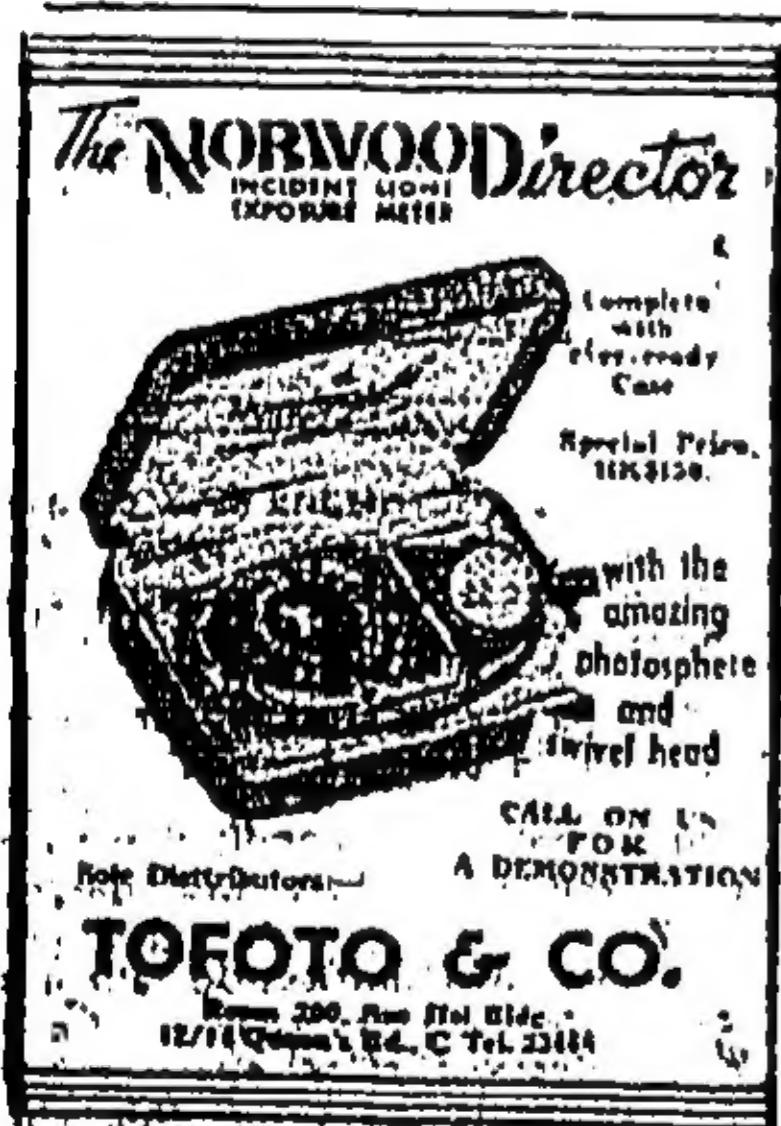
HK Canton and Macao Steamship Co., Ltd annual general meeting, Queen's Building, 11:30 a.m., HK Schools Musical Association Concert by Miss Renner (piano recital) at St. Paul's College, European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon talk by Mr. S. H. Pang, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m., Nine Dragons Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m., European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

The H meeting, 50, Mertonell Road, 8:30 p.m., Nine Dragons Services Club, Dancing Classes, 2:30 p.m., Mah Jong classes, 7 p.m., Bellairs Public School, Prize Day, 11 a.m., Cheung Services Club opening by the Governor, Murray Parade Ground, 6:15 p.m., HK Schools Musical Association concert by the Sino-British Orchestra at Diocesan Boys' School.



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(By Our Harbour Reporter)

Where is the mv. Wareemba? What has happened to her? When will she be released by the Chinese Maritime Customs?

These are questions which have remained unanswered since the confiscation of the 367-ton Portuguese freighter at Swatow in July on a charge of having visited a Chinese port not open to international trade — the first case of its kind over such a breach of Customs Preventive Law.

Whether or not the Communists will reconsider the matter and release the former United States Navy minesweeper if she is in their hands is now a matter of conjecture for the port referred to is Communist-controlled Shantou, which was already in Red hands when the Wareemba is alleged to have visited it.

The speculation gains impetus with the recent disclosure that the Chinese Maritime Customs office for Kowloon and District has been taking orders from the Canton authorities.

On the other hand, scraps of information trickling into the Colony during the past few weeks have somewhat dampened the confidence of the more optimistic. It was reported that the Wareemba evaded the last batch of retreating Nationalist troops from Kowloon to Taiwan with the commander, General Yu Han, Commanding Officer of the Kwangtung Armed Forces.

Hong Kong authorities connected with the Wareemba were decline to discuss it. The Chinese Maritime Customs besides admitting to know where the Portuguese vessel is at present refused to comment.

Personnel of ships returning from the North-both Communist and Nationalist ports — during the past few weeks failed to recall having noticed the Wareemba when the Communists advanced deep into South China.

The Wareemba Case is not the only "mystery" perplexing the Praya community.

It is known that three Chinese motor vessels plying between the West River ports and Hong Kong have been detained by the Nationalist Navy some time ago and used as "vigilante" craft in the attempt to enforce the sea blockade of the Pearl River.

A Chinese shipping company reports two of their motor vessels are believed to be still operating around Hainan waters.

## Registration For Firewood Rationing

To qualify for firewood rationing, rice ration card holders should register at five designated firewood retail shops, according to an official announcement yesterday.

Holders of rice cards will be given a firewood ration card when they register.

Registration will take place from tomorrow to Friday daily between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the 11 following dealers:

Kim Hing, 17 Yaucho Street; Wal Hing, 130 Cheung Shatin Road; Sing Sang, 87 Kwai Sui Street; Wal Sang, 172 Keeung Street; Po Shing, 28 Pak Po Street; Wah Hing, 30 Pak Po Road; Fook Tai, 140 Yaucho Street; Wo Hing, 49 Tai Nan Street; Liang Hop, 124 Apui Street; Hoo Kee, 56 Nanchang Street; Tai Tai, 347 Tai Nan Street.

Rice ration card holders who fail to register during the registration period will forfeit their first firewood ration. However, they will be allowed to register direct with Wing Wah Co. Ltd. On Lan St. and will be given their firewood ration cards.

The intention is that all publically provided education in Singapore shall have an English basis with efficient vernacular teaching in Mandarin, Malay or Tamil as the case may be as subsidiary subjects. Schools are no longer to be community or racial schools, but regional schools where children of all races are educated side by side.

"A 10-year plan was approved by the Legislative Council two years ago and has since been worked out in detail for the provision of 10 to 15 new colonial primary schools a year with the necessary secondary, trade and technical schools as auxiliary. The plan is now in operation."

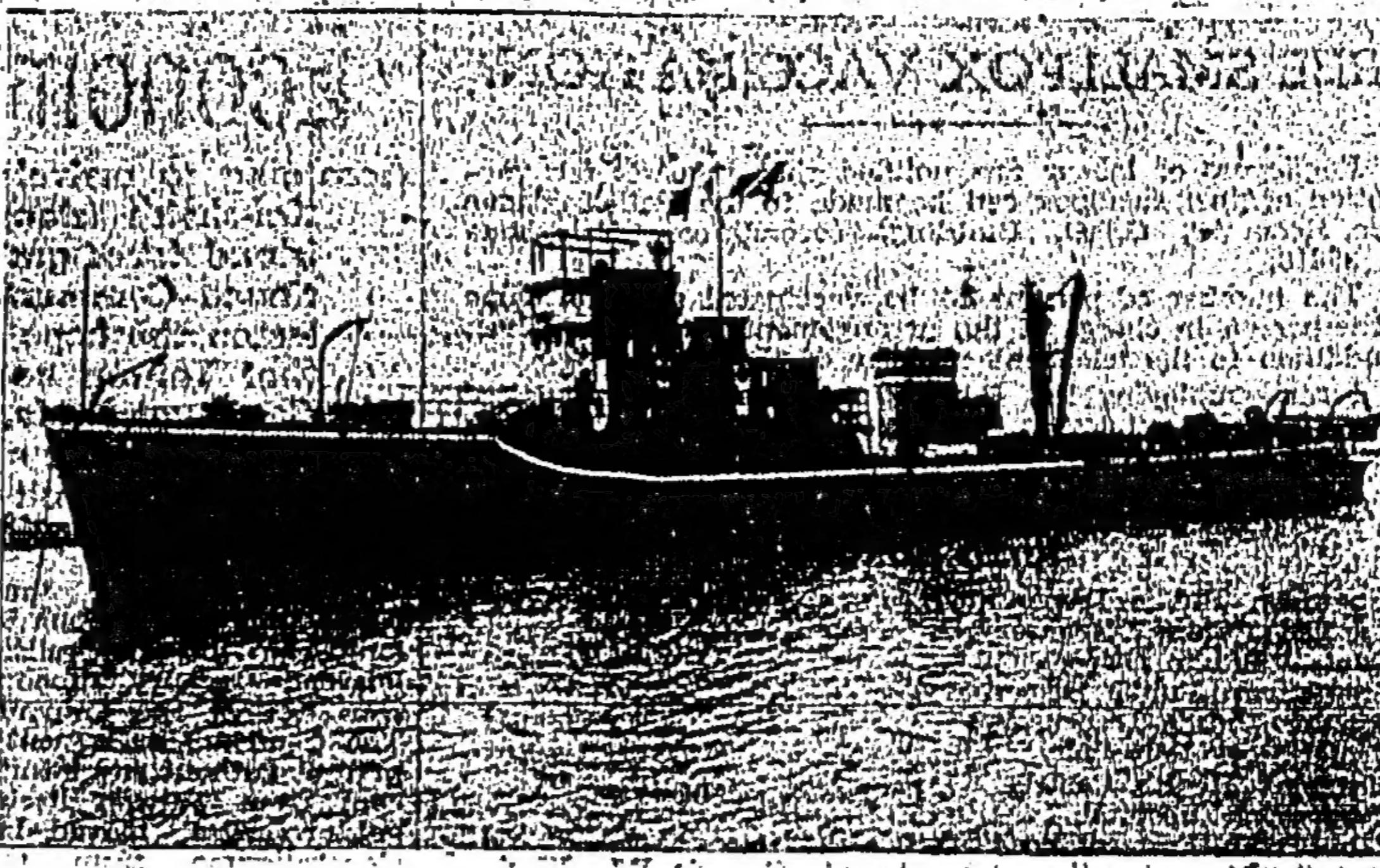
"All primary education will be free in another five years' time. This year, all new admissions of the right age were admitted free and an extra subsidy was paid to non-Government schools of all

types to pay the fees of newly admitted pupils at Government rates.

Mr. Frisby added that schools in Singapore are no longer to be community or racial schools but regional schools where children of all races are educated side by side.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, DECEMBER 11, 1949.

## Freighter Still "Missing"



Confiscated by the Chinese Maritime Customs since July on a charge of having visited a Chinese port not open to international trade — Communist-controlled Shantou port of Shantou, this 367-ton reconverted United States Navy minesweeper is still "missing." Hong Kong authorities connected with the matter decline to discuss it. Where the Portuguese freighter Wareemba is at present is still a mystery perplexing local shipping circles.

## Free Primary Education For Singapore In Five Years

Free primary education will be available in Singapore in five years time, said Mr. A. W. Frisby, Singapore's Director of Education, last night. Mr. Frisby was speaking in Radio Hong Kong's weekly Saturday Round-Up.

Mr. Frisby added that schools in Singapore are no longer to be community or racial schools but regional schools where children of all races are educated side by side.

A 10-year-plan, he said, was approved two years ago for the provision of 10 to 15 new regional primary schools a year. This plan is in operation.

It is known that three Chinese motor vessels plying between the West River ports and Hong Kong have been detained by the Nationalist Navy some time ago and used as "vigilante" craft in the attempt to enforce the sea blockade of the Pearl River.

Mr. Frisby said: "I arrived in Hong Kong with my mind full of the details of a heavy programme of educational expansion in Singapore, and before I say anything about Hong Kong you may like to hear a very few words on what we are doing in Singapore.

"First of all, you will realise that our problems, which have much in common with yours, are in some ways quite different. We have not so fluid a population, we know fairly exactly how many children we still have to provide with educational facilities, and it will not be too difficult in Singapore to prevent gate crashers."

"The intention is that all publicly provided education in Singapore shall have an English basis with efficient vernacular teaching in Mandarin, Malay or Tamil as the case may be as subsidiary subjects. Schools are no longer to be community or racial schools, but regional schools where children of all races are educated side by side.

"A 10-year plan was approved by the Legislative Council two years ago and has since been worked out in detail for the provision of 10 to 15 new colonial primary schools a year with the necessary secondary, trade and technical schools as auxiliary. The plan is now in operation."

"All primary education will be free in another five years' time. This year, all new admissions of the right age were admitted free and an extra subsidy was paid to non-Government schools of all

types to pay the fees of newly admitted pupils at Government rates.

Mr. Frisby added that schools in Singapore are no longer to be community or racial schools but regional schools where children of all races are educated side by side.

"We have sent to your University some of our best products, and I have realised what firm friendships they have made in Hong Kong, and how well they have acquitted themselves.

"We have now in our own University of the University of Malaya, but I see no reason why a steady stream of undergraduates should not continue to come to Hong Kong."

"And perhaps in return we may be able to act as hosts in the University of Malaya to some of Hong Kong's youth and so strengthen the tie between the two Colonies."

"It would be invidious for me to single out individual institutions for comment but I can assure you that in one interested outsider's view, in spite of schools of dubious political colour, Hong Kong is getting very good value for money with the work that is being done. Perhaps, as this is part of a radio programme, I might say that I missed broadcast lessons in school."

"We, in Singapore, are finding radio teachers of very great value, especially on those topics for which a wider stage than the class room is desirable.

"I have also made from your general programme the Radio Forum, which is very popular item in Singapore programmes.

"All primary education will be free in another five years' time. This year, all new admissions of the right age were admitted free and an extra subsidy was paid to non-Government schools of all

types to pay the fees of newly admitted pupils at Government rates.

"My general impressions of Hong Kong include a welcome if perhaphs change of temperature, and appreciation of most generous hospitality, and the

high standard of living in the city.

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"My general impressions of Hong Kong

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2. for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion.

10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 20 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY, COST AC-  
COUNTING, COMPANY SEC-  
RETARSHIP, BOOK-KEEPING, A  
six months' "Intensive Method"  
Diploma Course (Recognized by  
Professional bodies for admission  
as Associate or Fellow) will  
qualify you for higher status by  
spare-time postal study. For de-  
tails, write now: The Principal,  
London School of Accountancy,  
12, Duke Street, St. James's, S.  
W. 1, England.

EXPORT MANAGER: Wanted by  
well established British firm.  
Only persons with excellent re-  
cord and highest experience need  
apply. Box 500 "China Mail".

## WANTED KNOWN

FOR an exchange of pen friends  
in English speaking countries  
write to The International Pen  
Friend Organisation, 21 Upper  
Geddes Street, Dun Laoghaire,  
Dublin, Eire.

WHY LIMP about with a painful  
corn or ingrowing toenail when a  
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist  
can put you right? Consult  
Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor,  
Exchange Building.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE  
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25  
PATRICK ROAD, TEL. 58127.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery,  
cleaned in your own home by  
modern, convenient DURA-  
CLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN  
COMPANY, DURFIELD, U.K.  
U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co.,  
202 Bank of East Asia Building  
Tel: 24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine  
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-  
signs and colours, various sizes  
Come and inspect at The China  
Rug Co., Kaysammy Building, 4th  
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong  
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.,  
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9  
Lucky Apartment, Corner of  
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

## DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made  
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.  
"Specialties" Rumba, Samba,  
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive), Enquiries  
(1-8 P.M.); Tony Hudson, 812,  
China Building.

## FOR LEASE

To approved tenant, Gentleman's  
two-family home on Castle Peak  
Road, for long term lease. Modern  
conveniences. Double garage.  
R. H. A. Phone 56434, 8.30 A.M.  
to 12.00 Noon, Except Saturday.

## CAR FOR SALE

VAUXHALL 18 (Velox) carefully  
owner-driven, 0000 miles, running  
perfectly. Owner leaving colony,  
\$7,500, or nearest. Box No. 507  
"Sunday Herald."

## FOR SALE

NEW SHIPMENTS of Toys, Xmas  
Trees, Decorations, Novelties,  
Christmas Cards, Baby Gift Sets,  
Powder Compacts, French Per-  
fumes, Toffees and Cheeses just  
arrived. Reasonable prices: please  
call early at Room No. 5th Floor,  
King's Theatre Building.

SELECT apartment residence in  
good locality, Kowloon, with 3  
large and 2 small self-contained  
apartments. All modern con-  
veniences. Will sell with or  
without adjoining vacant lot of  
approximately 6000 square feet.  
Vacant possession about July 1950.  
R. H. A. Phone 56434, 8.30 A.M.  
to 12.00 Noon, Except Saturday.

OUR stocks of Beautiful Dresses  
must be sold regardless of cost.  
Please call "Lazelle", 6 Pedder  
Street, entrance Lazarus Optical  
Store.

NOTICE  
FREE SMALLPOX VACCINATION.

Employers of labour are notified that requests for vaccination against smallpox can be made to the Anti-Epidemic office, Room 18, G.P.O. Building, second floor, Telephone No. 39018.

The number of persons to be vaccinated and the name of the person in charge of the arrangements should be given in addition to the telephone number of the firm.

Firms employing less than 50 employees are requested to send their employees for vaccination to the nearest Vaccination Centre.

These Centres are:

## HONG KONG

Aberdeen Public Dispensary.  
Eastern Public Dispensary.  
Central Public Dispensary.  
Shaukiwan Public Dispensary.  
Stanley Public Dispensary.  
Violet Peel Polyclinic.  
Harcourt Health Centre.  
Tung Wah Hospital.  
Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.  
Old G.C.H. Out-patient Department, Queen's Rd., West.  
Queen Mary Hospital.

## KOWLOON

Yaumati Public Dispensary.  
Shamshui Po Public Dispensary.  
Hung Hom Public Dispensary.  
Kwong Wah Hospital.  
Tsim Sha Tsui Health Centre (9 a.m.-1 p.m.)

## NEW TERRITORIES

Tai-pu Dispensary.  
Un Long Dispensary.  
Cheung Chau Hospital.  
Tai O Dispensary.  
Shau Tau Kok Dispensary.  
Fai-fung (Ho Tung) Dispensary.  
San Kung Dispensary.  
San Hui Dispensary.

Arrangement for the free vaccination of groups of persons may be made by application to the Anti-Epidemic office, G.P.O. Building, or to any Health Office.

Individuals may be vaccinated at any of the public dispensaries or Government subsidised hospital.

I. NEWTON,  
Director of Medical Services.

Hong Kong, December 3, 1940.

THE HONG KONG,  
CANTON AND MACAO  
STEAMBOAT CO. LTD.

## NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the ONE HUNDRED and TWENTY FIFTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 12th December, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Share Register of the Company will be closed for the transfer of shares from the 5th to the 12th December, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. DA LUZ,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, Nov. 28, 1940.

## NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the following licences expire on 31. 12. 49, and are due for renewal on 1. 1. 50:—

Public Entertainment Licences,  
Police Dance Hall  
Money Changer  
Marine Store Dealer  
Auctioneer  
Massage Establishment  
Printing Press  
Public Billiard Table

Applications for renewal of these licences should be addressed to The Secretary, Police Headquarters, New Oriental Building, 2nd floor, immediately.

COMMISSIONER OF  
POLICE.

December 10, 1940.

## HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Commencing Monday, 12th December, the

INTERNATIONAL CAR CLEANERS (E.L. Harris)  
HONG KONG & KOWLOON

operating under the supervision of the

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

will maintain Patrols and Car Cleaning Service at the

JORDAN ROAD FERRY, KOWLOON.

daily from 8.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate  
Brokers  
and  
Valuers

A Selection of Apartments consisting of  
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Apartments situated at  
Mount Latty (2000 feet above sea level),  
Sterling West, Adelaid, South Anne  
trials Fully furnished.

Telegrams  
"Harriman"

Tel: 31209

Taiwan Facing Grave  
Economic Problems

According to arrivals from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's island stronghold of Taiwan, the island faces grave economic problems. Continued Communist victories on the mainland lessen the hope of economic and military aid that Taiwan needs to stand up against the Communist tide.

Separated from the mainland by the 120-mile wide Formosan Straits, the Island's military position, though not hopeless, is serious.

The arrivals said that the Island's biggest problem is how long can the Generalissimo's hoarded treasury support the war against the Communists. The Central Government is at present without any income except from Taiwan itself and gold reserves moved by the Generalissimo from Chungking. These resources are, however, being depleted.

Taiwan has a population of 7,200,000 of which 1,000,000 are in the armed forces and in Central Government administrative offices. When Generalissimo Chiang's resources run dry, the burden of supporting the war against the Communists will inevitably fall on the Taiwan Provincial Government—unless of course military and economic aid is forthcoming from the United States.

Industries developed by the Japanese have only partially recovered since the end of the war. Industrial output this year, said the arrivals, will be only 60 per cent of the 1939 output. Communist occupation of Central and East China has deprived the Island of export markets.

Trade With Japan  
Economic exports on the Island said that Taiwan must re-establish trade with Japan. This trade was the basis of the Island's economy before the war. Economic Co-operation Administration representatives are discussing the possibilities of increased trade with Japan with SCAP.

The Taiwan dollar, backed by some 800,000 ounces of gold, is more stable than the Central Government's silver dollar currency. But the Taiwan dollar has depreciated from live to one U.S. dollar (the official rate) to eight to one U.S. dollar in the open market.

The arrivals said that the cost of living is steadily increasing. The price of rice is controlled but the increasing cost of meat and vegetables is solely felt by all.

Taiwan is a rich agricultural area. Before the war, as much as

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## SONOTONE

Complete Range of  
WOOLLEN  
MATERIALS  
Including Bulk Lengths  
Cameo-Hair Overcoats  
Very Moderate Prices  
SONOTONE

sole Distributors:

Ed. Lamb & Co.

Room 300, Gao Hei Bldg.

12, Queen's Road, C.

Tel: 83462.

SPECIALIST  
IN PEKING ARTS

Jewelry, Jade, Cinnabar Lacquer, Cloisonne ware and

Peking Carved Ivory.

Manufacturer, wholesaler

& exporter

司公易貿易

YUAN FENG  
TRADING CO.

No. 8, Hollywood Road,

(opp. Central Police Station)

No. 98 Yates Rd.

Shanghai,

No. 98 Jade St.

Peiping.

## RUGS

JUST RECEIVED

LARGE STOCK

OF

**JANUARY**  
(December 31—January 10)  
Much careful thought necessary to cope with problems of the next few days. But if you are alert mentally, something can be done to ensure good times in the next year or so. Don't be too precipitate or make rash commitments on Tuesday.

**FEBRUARY**  
(January 20—February 18)  
Two benevolent planets in your Sun Sign make for a happy time in personal affairs but family and health problems may re-appear during first half of week. Controversy likely to develop over insurance or family property.

**MARCH**  
(February 19—March 20)  
A difficult period for marriage. Some crisis in marriage partner's affairs may prove depressing for the time being. If single, likelihood of a close link-up developing in next few days. Much business activity early in week.

**APRIL**  
(March 21—April 20)  
You lose your temper over business details or with subordinates this week. A successful period if you can keep your head, beyond such schemes on Tuesday. News from overseas at end of week should speed up a newly launched scheme.

**MAY**  
(April 21—May 20)  
Much heat searching concerning the revival of an old love affair or friend up. Alternatively,

## WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

A speculative deal takes the wrong turn on Monday or Tuesday. Any ground lost early in week should be regained later and by Saturday you will have added to your general popularity and prestige.

**JUNE**  
(May 21—June 20)  
Somewhat disturbed conditions in the family circle in next few days, or, alternatively, you clash with older and more responsible people. Essential to think well ahead, plan for the next eight or nine months if you are to avoid trouble about Christmas time.

**JULY**  
(June 21—July 20)  
Family controversies may become acute in next few days, particularly if you are in close touch with brothers or sisters. Or maybe travel plans are held up unexpectedly during first half of the week. Likelihood of an important contact developing mid week.

**AUGUST**  
(July 21—August 20)  
Useless to side-step financial crisis this week. Face up to settlement of old debts or long-standing claims. Later—about Thursday—new plans develop rapidly and you gain useful publicity. Happy period in personal affairs.

**SEPTEMBER**  
(August 22—September 22)  
The past becomes important again; you have much to do with former friends and acquaintances. Also it may be essential to make arrangements for the next year or two at short notice. A good week for hard work and constructional effort.

**OCTOBER**  
(September 23—October 23)  
Don't neglect symptoms of health upsets in next few days. Or, possibly, you get a shock connected with a former friend's treachery. A good week for following up new schemes, for travel, for anything settled by correspondence.

**NOVEMBER**  
(October 24—November 22)  
Better cut your losses where long-standing investments are concerned. Also, keep clear of speculation this week. In personal life an up and down period; good fortune through relatives may be offset by trouble and unforeseen expenses connected with an old friend.

**DECEMBER**  
(November 23—December 20)  
Somewhat critical week in your business life. Decisions have to be made at short notice and may depend on the co-operation you get from the family or older people. Socially an interesting period; new friends made late in week may prove useful allies.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11: FOR MOST OF US:** Good for travel, parties, social life. Not suitable for resurrecting family problems or for anything that needs thought and method. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Dark yellow, 5 onyx.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** If you can remember to look to the future and banish regrets about the past, all will be well this year. If, however, you try to remedy blunders of a few years ago, or worry about responsibilities undertaken at the same time, you will have a miserable and disappointing 12 months.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** If you will embark upon some course of training that brings good results in a few years' time and ensures future security. But such an action would entail your sticking closely to the grindstone for not only this year but for some time to come. Also, such a move would involve additional responsibilities and make you take life more seriously. Don't worry about money. You will not have a great deal in hand this year but there is hope for the future. Someone much older than yourself gives an undertaking that will benefit you immediately, and ensure good times in the future.

**THROUGHOUT THE YEAR:** You will find that you have much to do with older people and with relatives. During August and September in particular you are likely to be involved in some matter that concerns the division of family property or the improvement of house and land. About the same time you make a business link-up with an older man or woman.

**IF UNMARRIED:** It looks as though you will be too occupied with your career or with study to bother about marriage in 1949/50. But friendships made during the coming 12 months are likely to be endured and to prove of great value in the future. If already

few months and that the other person concerned will be already a member.

On the financial side there is confusion ahead. You won't lose money in 1950 but you will be constantly bothered about prospects of making it. Changes in your particular environment are likely to throw out your plans for the next eight or nine months.

There is some prospect of travel, particularly during March and about October. If you do go abroad you will have curious experiences while on a journey. Indeed, throughout 1950 you will be prone to odd "hunches" and flashes of intuition.

Younger people in your circle will give you more than one headache during the 12 months. And if you employ others you will have more than one difficult patch. But most personal relationships will be satisfactory throughout the year and some misunderstanding that existed with an older person is likely to be cleared up.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12: FOR MOST OF US:** Stormy period today but much achieved in spite of opposition. Late evening the best period for money-making. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** You are not likely to get through the coming 12 months without a good deal of controversy. Opposition materialises on all sides and you will be surprised by the number of opponents and rivals who appear. But in spite of difficulties you are likely to end the year successfully.

Financially it will be a good period and you need have no serious worries about money. True, there may be clashes with officials and with the revenue authorities but you will end the year in pocket.

Better not embark upon far-reaching changes if you can avoid them. Your prosperity and peace of mind will be more secure if you stay put this year. But certain upheavals may be inevitable, particularly during the next few months and about August. They will probably entail a change of residence against your will.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Think carefully before you make any decisive move this year. What you attempt in 1950 is likely to influence your career and your family life for at least eight or nine years to come. In some ways this will be a fateful period in your existence.

The chances are that you will make friends that bring good results in a few years' time and ensures future security. But such an action would entail your sticking closely to the grindstone for not only this year but for some time to come. Also, such a move would involve additional responsibilities and make you take life more seriously. Don't worry about money. You will not have a great deal in hand this year but there is hope for the future. Someone much older than yourself gives an undertaking that will benefit you immediately, and ensure good times in the future.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 13: FOR MOST OF US:** Might be a critical day, particularly if a scheme that has been under way since the beginning of the month is still uncompleted. Commitments made this evening likely to prove permanent. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight blue, 8, Jade.

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**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14: FOR MOST OF US:** Muddle reigns throughout the day; be careful what you promise or what you pay out. Socially an interesting time; parties and outings do well midday. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pink, 8, Turquoise.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** This is likely to be one of the happiest years you have lived through for some time. In spite of doubt and muddle, you will be more confident and optimistic than for years past. Changes in personal affairs will be so satisfactory that you won't worry overmuch about business or finance.

A link-up made earlier in the year will put you in a good frame of mind. This particular tie will be of an idealistic nature and may result from some common social or philanthropic interest. It looks as though you will join some group or society during the next

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** You may have financial worries this year but from most points of view it will be a fortunate and interesting period in your life. You gain fresh mental and emotional stimulus in the next few months and in consequence may achieve some long-desired success before the end of the year. It will be a notable period in your mental and social development.

Better economies little until after Easter; the chances are that you are spending more than you can afford at the moment and that life will tend to become more expensive as the months go by. Don't attempt to recoup yourself by speculation or by borrowing. If you do more trouble will result.

You can safely go ahead in new and daring enterprises this year, particularly if you take the plunge in February, June or October. Some new venture that may take you abroad may hang fire at first but proves very satisfactory after a few months' trial.

If you don't travel this year you will have much to do with people from overseas. But the chances are that you will leave the country yourself and you need have no hesitation in doing so. Contacts made abroad in 1950 will prove immensely valuable.

If you are a free agent, you will enjoy life this year and may plunge into a romance of unusual intensity. If married, you may find it difficult to break away from your accustomed routine, though it would be well worth while doing so. Women in your circle will be inclined to make trouble throughout the year.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15: FOR MOST OF US:** Steadily progressive day; try to get changes, new schemes, completed. Evening hours propitious for entertaining. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Cream, 1, Crystal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Although in some ways this will be a dull period in your life, in others it will be a satisfactory one.

If you have sufficient tenacity and defiance, however, you can bring a long delayed project to a successful conclusion. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Garnet.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17: FOR MOST OF US:** Day of curious cross-currents and upsets.

If you have sufficient tenacity and defiance, however, you can bring a long delayed project to a successful conclusion. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Garnet.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Now begins a changeable but very interesting year. For the first nine months of 1950 you will probably find that a scheme hangs fire and that you have to persevere to mark time. After that life speeds up and you will feel that you are making progress as you desire.

Changes due about September may take you back to former scenes or bring you in touch again with former friends. Something you were doing in 1940 or 1941 now becomes important. Or, maybe, you find it possible to utilise training or experience gained in those years.

In some way older men play an important part in your affairs. If your father is surviving you have much to do with him and many benefits through him this year. After all, you make a useful link-up with a man some 10 years your senior.

Financially, it will be a year of ups and downs. You may benefit through legacies or get some assurance about future security, but from time to time you will be short of ready cash. Probably you will not feel quite easy about business and finance until September or October 1950. In your personal life there are re-shuffles ahead and one of these will take you back into a circle that you frequented some time ago.

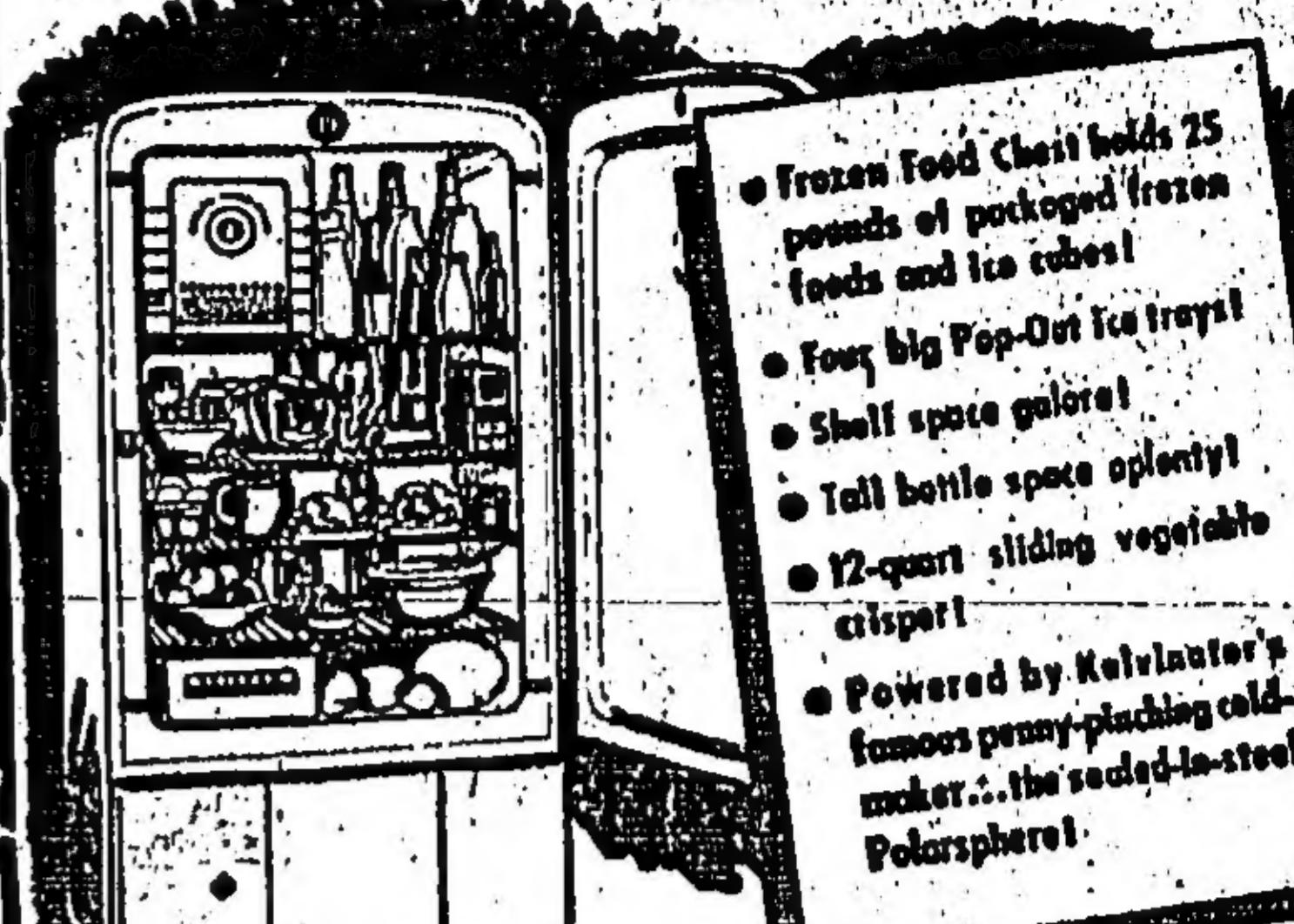
From the point of view of personal happiness, the older you are the better. Many people over 40 who were born on a December 17 will marry, or re-marry during 1950.

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SHORT CUT THROUGH  
SUEZ BEING BUILT

Paris, December 9.  
Work has begun on a short cut through the Suez  
Canal, the Canal authority's headquarters an-  
nounced in Paris today.

Known as the "Farouk Canal", the new excavation  
will be six miles long and 150 feet wide.

It will run from El Kantara to El Ferdan, between Lake  
Menzaleh and Lake Timsah, in the middle of the  
Suez Canal.

The new Canal will enable  
ships to cross without having to  
stop and to travel faster. There

is now a speed limit of 14 kilo-  
metres an hour.

A total of 6,000 vessels carry-  
ing more than 95,000,000 tons of  
cargo used the Canal in 1948—an  
increase in shipping tonnage of  
47.8 per cent over the 1933-37  
period.

The new Farouk Canal, ex-  
pected to be completed in No-  
vember, 1950, is likely to cost  
2,000,000,000 francs.

Twelve million cubic metres of  
desert will be excavated, the  
Company said. The work is being  
directed by technicians from  
France, Holland, Belgium and  
Egypt and carried out by five  
French contractors.

Although the digging is under  
way, work has been held up by  
bad weather which has slowed  
shipment of dredgers and bulldo-  
zers and other equipment from  
French ports, Antwerp and Am-  
sterdam.

By 1952

All equipment is expected to be  
in place in January.

According to contract the dig-  
ging is to be finished by No-  
vember 22, 1950, but the short  
cut will probably not be in  
operation until 1952.

The Egyptian Government had  
to approve the building of the  
canal. Most of the workers will  
be Egyptians.

The rapid rise of oil produc-  
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one of the main reasons for the  
traffic jam in the Suez Canal. In  
1948 oil tankers carried 58.6 per  
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24 per cent in 1947 and 15.3 per  
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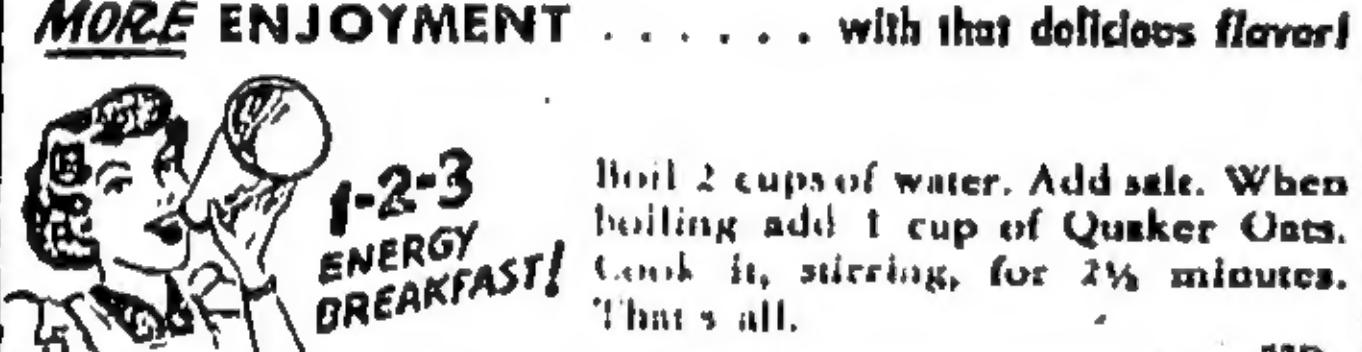
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**MORE ENJOYMENT** . . . . . with that delicious flavor



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# Patrick Campbell's Piece

"I don't suppose," I said, about to snap the knob off an éclair, "you're thinking of selling your piano?"

Wed been over nearly everything else.

"What a charming garden. I always think that Alsatians have such compelling eyes. Are you ground the same as monkeys? isn't it a frightful task clearing up all these leaves?"

If I hadn't thought of the piano we might have run down altogether, and I always say that ten parties without conversation are death.

I thought of the piano because there was one in the corner of the room, and was wondering, on an extension, perhaps, of clearing up leaves, if I would ever get any further with my double-introduction, 15-second rendition of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

It took me six weeks during a rainy spell in the summer of 1927 to learn to play "Trees"—with both hands, note by note—and another eight weeks to find out that Joyce Kilmer was a man.

I found the music on top of the piano in the ballroom, and plucked out the melody (lily with one finger). Then it occurred to me that a larger and fuller performance should be only a matter of time.

I sat down and worked out what all the black spots meant, in treble and bass, and by the end of the first week had got as far as, "I think that I shall now—  
I think that I shall now—  
I think that I shall never—  
see—"

It sounded just like someone playing the piano, and I played it over and over again. The other holiday-makers in the Grand Hotel mostly went out early, for walks.

By the end of the second week I'd rounded the whole thing off

as far as, "I think that I shall never see—a poem lovely as a tree." This sounded so satisfying that I was able to play it without a break, and only occasionally varying the right hand by going up an octave, from breakfast until lunch.

During the third week I tried to advance into the bush-country surrounding the third line of the song, but here, while the work at the sharp end remained much the same as we had had before, the bass went to pieces alto-

gether. I performed the double introduction, and was about to launch out into the song proper, when I saw to my surprise, that the number of couples had risen to dance. I played the introduction again. Some of the couples appeared to be waltzing. Others were busy with the tango, a rhumba and a miscellaneous collection of foxtrots, quick and slow. Trying to find a happy medium between these varying rhythms, I gave them the overture for the third

time. I would have been wiser to do one thing well and wait back to the opening bars, giving them by persistence, a high polish. I also added the double introduction—

"I think that I shall now—  
I think that I shall now—  
I think that I shall never—  
see—"

With the assistance of this "until ready" motif I was able to extend the performance to the full 15 seconds I have already mentioned.

It stood by me well all down the years, and at no time more stoutly than on the occasion of a dinner-dance of the Oxford-Irish Club in the Clarendon Hotel, in that dreaming university town.

The band knocked off for the supper interval, and I sprang at

gether. In the end I decided to, do one thing well and wait back to the opening bars, giving them by persistence, a high polish. I also added the double introduction—

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The band knocked off for the supper interval, and I sprang at

the nest of robins in her hair.

I struck out. Sweet as a nut as far as "a poem lovely as a tree"—the boundary of my knowledge—and then everything shut down. I sat there with the hands raised above the keyboard, paralysed, and then I turned round and said, "I'm sorry, friends, I'm jerked."

I was just remembering how angry the dancers had been—they seemed to look upon it as a practical joke—when I was recalled to the present by my hostess—and I hope that you will be too.

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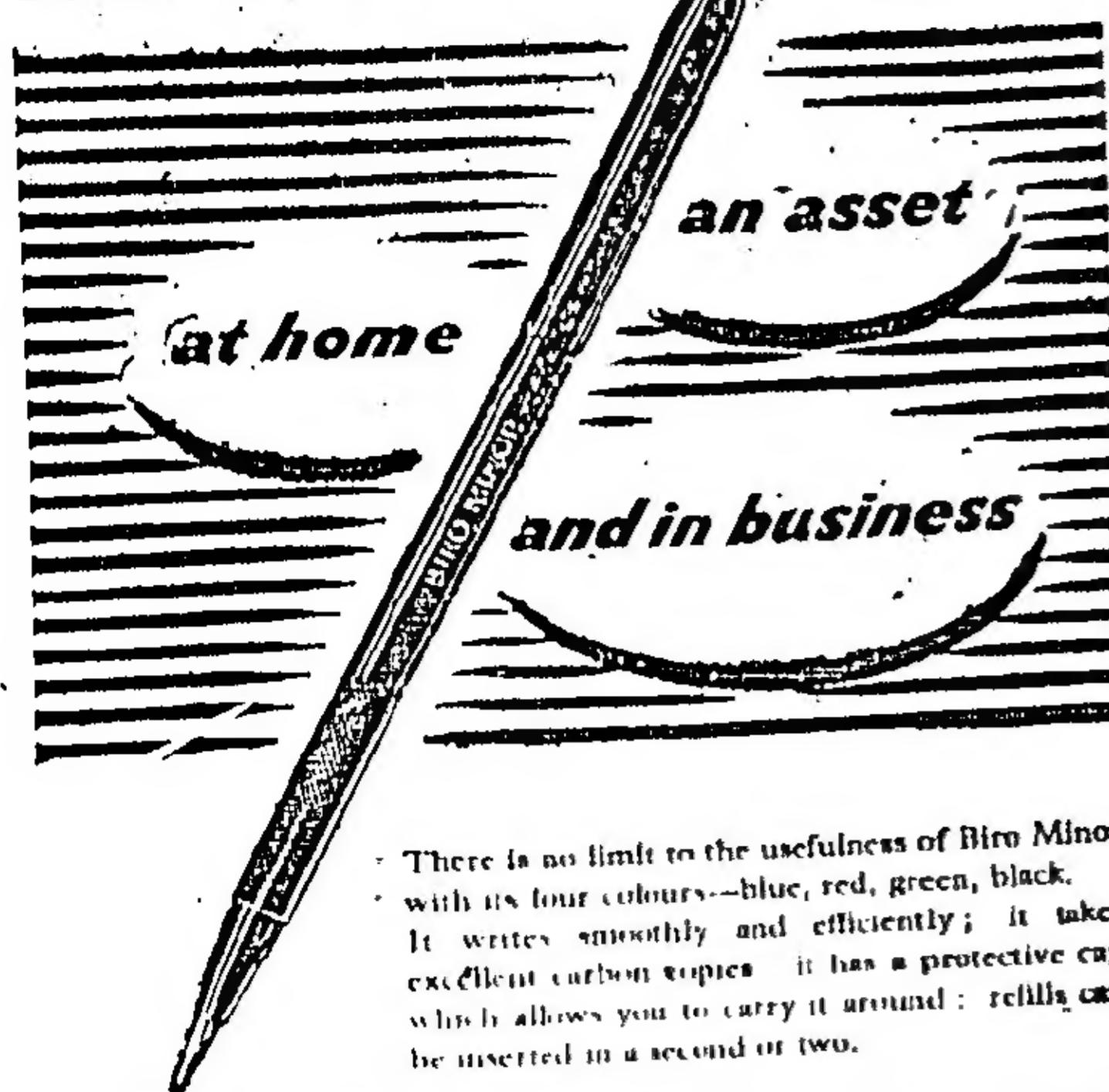
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## Anonymous Letter Leads To Finding Of Mass Graves

Hamburg, December 9. Mass graves containing more than 300 bodies of concentration camp inmates have been found on the Baltic Coast near Luebeck, official German sources disclosed today.

Police believe that the corpses are those of inmates of the infamous Neuengamme concentration camp.

In the last few days of the war thousands of the internees were loaded into two ships in Luebeck—presumably to get

## GERMAN DEMANDS MET

Duesseldorf, December 9. Major-General W. H. A. Bishop, the British Commissioner for the Ruhr, has made extensive new dismantling concessions, according to the North Rhine Westphalian Ministry of Economics.

The Ministry said tonight that he had agreed that the entire steel-making plant, including 12 furnaces at the Bochumer Verein Works, shall be retained, that the three heavy rolling mills at the August Thyssen Works at Duisburg, although already dismantled, shall also be retained if equivalents are offered by the Germans.

At the Hüttenwerk Steel Works, the 16-foot steel plate mills, important for ship-building, will be dismantled.

Other concessions are the laboratories of the Bayer Leverkusen Works, and the Chemical Works at Huelis. The former specialised in the production of synthetic rubber.

General Bishop later issued a statement which said that the North Rhine Westphalian Minister of Economics, Herr Noeling, had given him "certain proposals which are now under consideration."

"No decisions in regard to these proposals have yet been made, nor can any decision be made on any one of them until submitted in writing," the General said. —Reuter.

them away from the advancing British armies.

But the two ships were sunk in Luebeck Bay in an air raid.

The newly discovered bodies among the German guards are believed to be of people drowned when the ships were sunk.

The graves were found at Siersdorf near Scharhau.

The discovery followed an anonymous letter to the local authorities accusing the Mayor of secretly burying bodies on his land.

The Schleswig-Holstein Land (State) Government today issued a statement that investigation had disclosed 80 bodies buried on the Mayor's land. It quoted the Mayor as saying that he was ordered by a British officer to bury concentration camp inmates washed ashore after the ships were sunk.

## SS Massacre

The Government statement said that the Mayor had been suspended at his own request until an investigation had been held to determine why the graves were not reported sooner.

Police said that between 200 and 300 bodies had been exhumed so far. They expected to find a further 100 in graves still being excavated.

The bodies included 42 German soldiers, police re-

ported.

Police and doctors are investigating a charge that SS guards shot the internees as they struggled in the water. Corpses are being examined for traces of bullet wounds.

The story that the internees were machine-gunned in the water and as they clambered up the beach to safety has persisted locally ever since the war. —Associated Press.

## RELEASE OF SLAVS

Berlin, December 9.

The Communist People's Police of Eastern Berlin released the Yugoslav Military Mission from house arrest this afternoon with an apology that "it was a mistake."

A "Volkspolizei" officer notified Colonel M. I. Slobinovich at 2:45 p.m. that the day-long imprisonment was an error and the 16 Yugoslavs who had been besieged by a police cordon since midnight were free to go any time they wish.

The officer said the entire Yugoslav delegation now has until December 17 to remove its people and equipment from the Russian sector.

The Mission was discredited on Thursday night by the East German Federal Republic.

Western quarters said the move was ordered because Marshal Tito had not recognised the Communist East German government.

A spokesman for the Yugoslav Military Mission said that the Yugoslavs are hurrying to the British sector. An official British source said that a political affairs officer would meet the Yugoslav delegation later today and "if they ask us for accommodation we will certainly do our best." —Associated Press.

## New Economic Union in Europe

Paris, December 9. The conference of France, Italy and the Benelux countries ended here tonight after having drafted a joint report recommending the establishment of an economic and monetary union between the five States, a communiqué announced.

This report will be submitted to the five governments for approval, the communiqué said.

The communiqué said that experts had been meeting in Paris between November 29 and December 9. It added that the report would remain secret. —Reuter.

## POLISH FORCES NOW PART OF RED ARMY

London, December 10. Analysis of intelligence reports available here indicates that the Soviet Union has virtually incorporated the Polish Army into that of the USSR.

This fact has been accomplished by the issuance on a large scale of dual citizenship to high-ranking Soviet officers who have been posted to Warsaw.

dual nationals. There can be no doubt where their prior loyalty remains because they are hand-picked for their jobs.

As Poland's forces were slowly built up during the past four years, there was a need for additional Soviet personnel at higher echelons, and they have been quietly provided by the Kremlin.

The results is that today Poland's army is in a comparable position to that of the Indian Army vis-à-vis Britain before India became a Dominion.

A majority of its high officers are Soviet. Absolute control remains in the hands of Moscow. All equipment and tactical and strategical direction comes from the USSR.

The manpower alone remains Polish. Even this, as in the case of the Indian Army, is somewhat augmented by the presence on Polish soil of some Soviet units in the neighbourhood of Silesia.

A certain number of British battalions used to be assigned to Indian divisions.

A police drive proceeded

there were a few new outbursts of land grabbing, but none on a large scale.

In Sicily and Sardinia, there

was some resistance to police

orders to move the peasants off the land that they had seized but no violence was reported.

A police officer, supervising the

evacuation of the land near Rome

and at the same time watching

for new invasions, said tonight:

"It is like walking along a slippery road—two steps forward and one step back." —Reuter.

## Peasant Revolt Dies Down

Rome, December 9. Police today began intensive "mopping up" operations in the Roman countryside to clear up the remnants of the Italian peasant revolt.

Nine per cent of the land occu-

ped by peasants from great

estates around Rome had been

evacuated tonight, but the police

estimate that the peasants still

hold about 8,000 acres.

As the police drive proceeded

there were a few new outbursts

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for new invasions, said tonight:

"It is like walking along a slippery road—two steps forward and one step back." —Reuter.

**Elite Corps**

Thus Moscow has been able to create for its potential use sizable "colonial" army, which now is believed to total about 250,000 men.

It includes 10 infantry divisions

(four in each military command).

Three artillery brigades, 10 tank

regiments, five engineering regi-

ments, six signal regiments, four

artillery assault regiments and

a number of special independent

units such as rocket artillery. To

this can be added 11 brigades

in the frontier corps and 18

regiments in the security corps,

which is composed of a reliable

elite and used for political pur-

poses.

It is understood that many in-

ustrial plants of potential war

value, such as chemical and

munitions factories, are now

working under Soviet manage-

ment and that Marshal Rokossov-

sky's forces are not directly sup-

plied by these industries but re-

ceive allotments, fixed by Soviet

planners.

## Chance For Ex-Nazis

Bonn, December 9.

Former Nazis who have lived in hiding since 1945 will have the chance to become legal again and go unpunished if they register under their real names by March 31, next year unless they have committed major crimes.

This is one of the provisions of

an amnesty law rushed through

the West German Bundestag in its

second and third readings today

in time to make the amnesty

effective by Christmas.

Offences committed for political

motives since 1945—mostly acts

of revenge or spontaneous justice

against former Nazis—will also be

amnestied except for murder and

crimes committed from selfish

or dishonest motives or acts of

cruelty.

An attempt by the extremist

National Right to extend the

political amnesty to acts com-

mitted under the Nazi regime was

rejected by the House. —Reuter.

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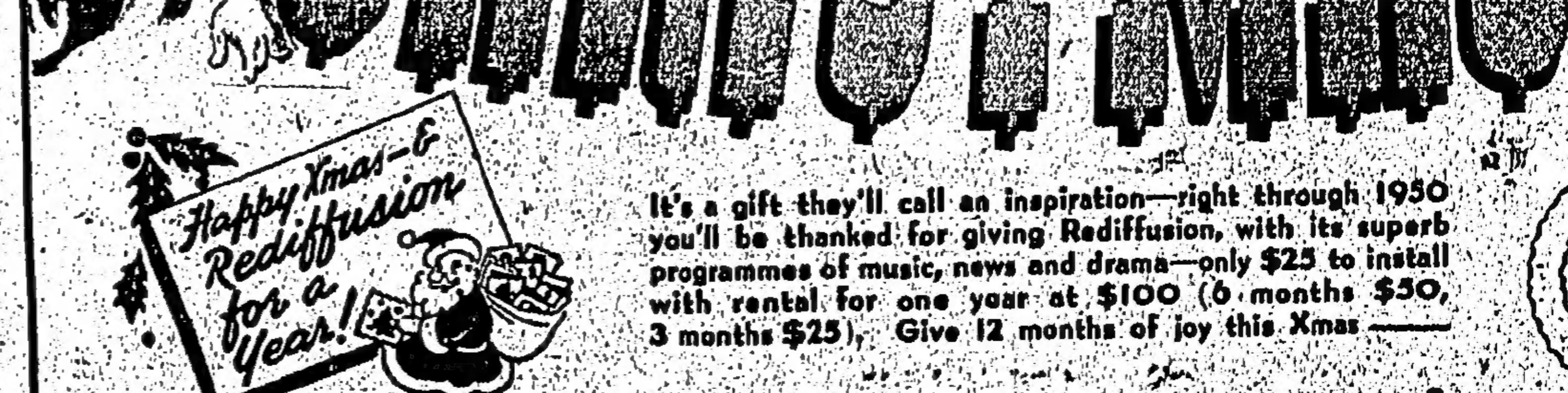
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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

**Behind The Political Scene**  
By ALASTAIR FORBES

# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Just now I keep having a dream, a sort of day-dream really, and it goes like this. I am walking along the street and I meet a friend.

I say: "Hello! How are you?" and the friend says, "Fine!" which establishes beyond doubt that it is a dream.

Then he for some reason goes on to ask, "And how are you?"

"I have an awful cold," I tell them in the voice of one whose throat has recently been cut; this being the only voice I have right now.

"Oh! I AM sorry," says the friend, and stands there making sympathetic noises. Beyond doubt I know I am in the Never Never Land and by never-I mean NEVER. Because if this were real life my friend would either turn and fly or stand there croaking at me and blowing his nose while telling me exactly what to do to cure a cold.

Of course I don't expect any sympathy for having a cold. Which is just as well, for if there is anybody in London at the moment who has not got a cold I haven't met them; and without boasting (I'm not sure it's anything to boast about) I really meet a lot of people.



to sell anything poisonous without a prescription. Not very poisonous that is.

So my bathroom shelf has an array of little-bottles: some may "cure" some are pills, and some say "Take with Hot Water." The only thing they have in common is that you are to take these in varying quantities every four hours.

Since nobody in their senses (not even I) would take them all at once, the whole thing keeps me quite busy. I watch the clock, and at frequent and regular intervals dash for the bathroom.

This is a bit disconcerting for anyone who happens to be with me, but otherwise does no harm—so far it hasn't done any good either for that matter.

The only thing I notice is that the pills seem to rattle slightly when I walk. If it's not the pills, I fear me the end is nigh.

My family, of course, are in this thing quite deeply. The Family Provider regarded me with the fascinated horror I personally reserve for trapeze artists. I know they are going through with their act—I am powerless to stop it. It is unlikely they will kill themselves, but by no means certain.

"If you're in for one of Your Colds, why don't you go to bed?" said the F.P. sensibly. I was

terribly tempted to point out that the darn thing had started out as His Cold, but since it was 100 per cent. mine by now, I refrained.

Anyway, he didn't wait for an answer. "You and Mimi—" he muttered, and took his pillow to another room, leaving me to reflect wistfully that the only thing I had in common with Mimi was cold hands and a nasty cough.

My daughter was also affected. She wept the first day, when I remarked that I felt something less than gay, because she always makes me feel so much as cut my finger.

After a few days, however, I began to notice a new note in her inquiries—a sort of sharp anxiety not altogether sympathetic.

In a short while now she is having a birthday party, and if I am not on her feet, may I ask who is going to make the cakes? I assured her that almost nobody has a cold for more than a month. Now she flies into my room on her way to school in the morning. "Can I have me with enthusiasm (this is not wise, I know but cannot be prevented) and say 'Good-morning-darling-are you better?'"

Then with a flip of a brief pleated skirt she is gone.

Her eyes are bright, her cheeks are pink, clearly nobody could be very ill when she feels so radiant—well.

This spectacle cheers me a little when I recall that only two weeks back she had an absolute Lulu of a cold herself.

If you want to know what I really think about cold cures, I would say far the nicest is the one where you go to bed and drink hot whisky. Not because I believe whisky necessarily cures a cold but because it makes having one so much more bearable.

Staying in bed is, undoubtedly the wisest plan. If everybody did this the London streets would be quite empty at the moment. However, with life as it is today, there is only one answer to such a suggestion, isn't there? "Me go to bed. Don't be silly."

This being the case, it is perhaps comforting to reflect on the following statistics on the duration of the average cold:

Short of going to bed, if you do absolutely everything to cure a cold, the chances are you get rid of it in 10 days—and if you don't do anything about it at all it will probably last a week and three days.

## BOOKS ABOUT BRITAIN

Richard Crossman has noted Miss Cowley's philosophy as he calls it, which is that "England is still run by the best people."

### A Ringside Seat

"But the best people are changing; and, to know the new England you have got to make some new acquaintances." Miss Cowley herself found no cause for alarm in the prospect of thus widening the circle of her already wide English acquaintanceship.

As befitting a foreign correspondent with a flair for being on the spot when battles begin or regimes crack and crumble, she had lost no time in equipping herself for the great Socialist ex-

ponent, Lord Kemsley.

Her equipment was even extended to an English husband who had secured election as a Labour M.P., and who was ready, chin up and lips resolutely pursed, to Face the Future by her side, having first turned his athletic back on the fading society whose comforts and privileges he had from birth enjoyed.

Not the least of Miss Cowley's many likeable traits is her deep and abiding love for this country. But it is a love which is seldom lightened by much insight or understanding.

Only very rarely does she hit upon a happy and sensitive phrase, as she does when she speaks of Britain having "all the intimacy of a small nation, but none of its provincialism."

### Easily Surprised

In the present instance Mr. Graves has allowed each party to prepare these facts officially, so it is therefore desirable for an impartially minded person to purchase all three booklets; but this can be managed for 1s. 6d. or less than the price of a rank bad evening at the pictures.

One cannot conscientiously advise people to spend much more than this sum on political literature of an exclusively topical character. Such books make poor investments. They are often out of date before they reach the booksellers, and the open shelves outside the second-hand shop in Charing Cross-road bear eloquent testimony to the swift and desperate devaluation to which they are subjected.

The latter is fate unlikely to be escaped by Messrs. Hamish Hamilton's typically well-produced volume (at 1s. 6d. entitled "No Cause for Alarm.")

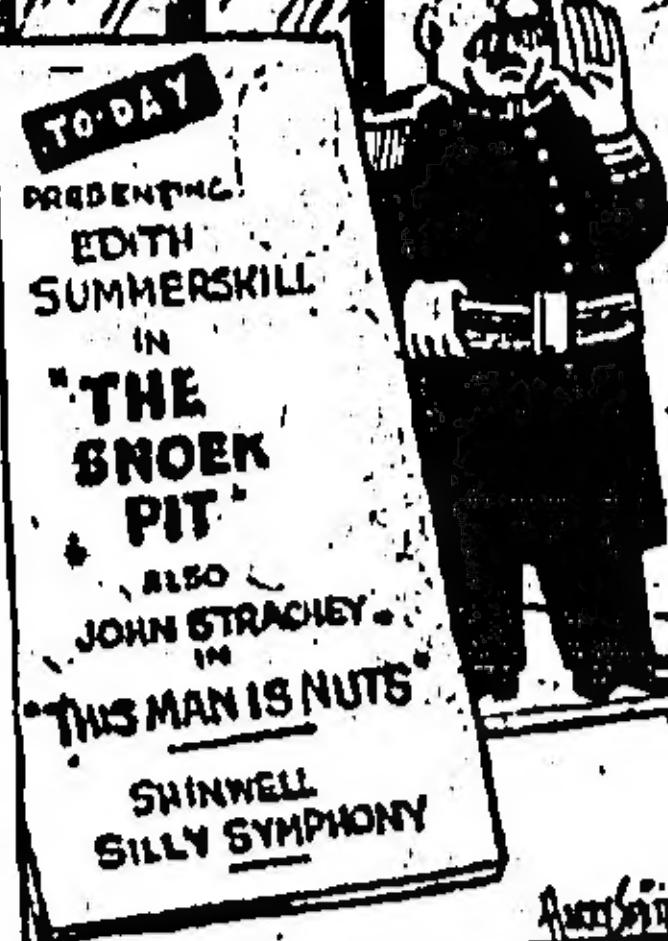
The book, which purports to be a dispassionate account of Mr. Attlee's Brave New Britain, has nevertheless, like many such works from American hands, a distinct "slant" or "angle." So eminent a Socialist critic as Mr.

She devotes a whole chapter to Mr. Churchill, one of the "best people," with whom she has been too many years acquainted. She recalls (without I gather having felt impelled to seek his permission to do so) many of her meetings with him.

Sometimes it is her memory which is at fault, sometimes it is merely her powers of observation or her command of the English language.

It is no doubt her ignorance of the latter which causes her to say that Mr. Churchill is "inecapable of repartee." And her inaccurate statement that she attended as a godmother the war-time christening of his grandson in "a small chapel" (instead of, as was the case, a parish church), is probably due to her ignorance of

## STATE CINEMA



"Queue here for the fifteen-and-nineties!"

the political and spiritual distinction between two such edifices.

Her opinions on the Monarchy, and on many other topics are often interesting though, in discussing the Press, she is rather less than generous about her most generous ex-employer, Lord Kemsley.

But her chapter entitled "How rich are the rich?" does seem to show sufficient bias to cause needless misunderstanding in circles of the U.S.

She claims, without calling any evidence, that the rich in Britain still live on a far grander scale than their opposite numbers in France or Italy, which is flatly contrary to the general opinion of people who have observed all three countries.

### Cause For Alarm

She has a puritanical dislike of "luxury," by which she means comfort or civilisation. She thinks that the best English people used to eat too much at meals, forgetting that, unlike the Americans, they do not eat too much between meals.

She seems annoyed to think that there are any poor still living in their own houses. "Most rich people have their own farms which provide them with cream and butter and eggs, etc., etc.," she writes, but nowhere in the book does she mention the surely interesting and relevant fact that she and her husband have their own farm, as well as a town house.

There is surely some cause for alarm that what would, perhaps, better have remained the private letter of an intelligent but slipshod American girl telling her old folks at home that despite the recent Revolution she had fallen on her feet and was still included in the social register of Britain's new ruling class should seek to pass as a serious chronicle of the times.

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## UN Secretary Finds Hong Kong Wonderful

Miss Marion Wood, a Canadian secretary at the United Nations, has just left Hong Kong by air for Lake Success after nine months spent in the Far East. She said they were the most eventful nine months of her life.

"I have been thrilled by the beauty of Hong Kong. I am only matched the Colony's loveliness with the help from Batuau Frontene, in China, and that is saying a lot," she told me.

She pointed at the Harbour from her suite at the Peninsula Hotel last Thursday just as evening was descending and said, "The Island at night is really heavenly."

At 30, Miss Wood has seen the world. She has been to England, France, South America, Japan and Korea. Her last assignment was in Korea where she was attached to the Secretariat of the United Nations Commission.

Blond, petite and pretty Miss Wood said she was born in Canada but has made the United States her home. She has done many things in her life, teaching in particular, short story writing, as well as advertising, advertising and so on, but likes working at the United Nations best of all.

You get a feeling of the tremendous importance of world affairs at Lake Success, she said, "not the same anywhere else. Over there you know that one little step, one tube move too much haste, or too much temper, to bring the whole edifice down in ruins."

What does she think about Ah drat Vietnam?"

"He's a very nice man, really. He exploded during debate, but after office hours, during cock tails, I can't think of a more charming man," she said.



Miss Marion Wood

And Ernest Bevin? "Well, you know, he's rather cold, and I think seems to fit him very well. But he's a wonderful speaker, and gets more applause than anyone else."

For importance of the utility of the United Nations?

It's really not to me, but the world needs a United Nations.

Without it we only have a vacuum, and a very smelly vacuum."

In she optimistic?

"Oh, yes. Very optimistic. I have no doubt that ultimately the United Nations will mould through, I believe, any form of peace is preferable to war."

What is the thing she will cherish most about her recent voyage through the Far East?

## Foot Itch Healed in 3 Days

Do your feet itch, smart and burn so badly that they nearly drive you crazy? Does the skin crack, peal or bleed? The real cause of the skin trouble is a parasite that has spread throughout the world, and is called various names, such as Athlete's Foot, Tinea Pedis, and Ringworm. You can't get rid of the trouble until you remove the germ cause. A new discovery, called Nixoderm, kills the ringworm parasite and the germs in 24 hours and starts healing the skin soft, smooth and clear in 3 days. Nixoderm is so successful it is guaranteed to end your foot trouble. It is not only on the feet but the most stubborn cases of Athlete's Foot, Acne, boils, and ringworm of face and body may be cured. A return of empty carton. Ask your chemist for Nixoderm. It guarantees to protect you.

Nixoderm  
For Skin Troubles  
protects you



So Refreshing  
So Fragrantly Romantic

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hong Kong's kindness, cleanliness and order, Holly Koh's wonderful country for Canadian boys who died during the war."

"Wherever I go in Canada," Miss Wood said, "I will tell the people whose sons have been given a beautiful spot. The cemetery at Salwan brought tears to my eyes. I really appreciate it."

She pointed at the Harbour from her suite at the Peninsula Hotel last Thursday just as evening was descending and said, "The Island at night is really heavenly."

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Standing pianist, Miss Lois Woo, of Shanghai

Miss Woo has gone to France to polish her technique. She will return to Hong Kong within two years

The 20-year-old girl is continuing a musical career which began 10 years ago in Shanghai.

One night in December, 1938, Maestro Mario Pael, conductor of the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra, warned the audience at the Lyceum Theatre, "I have brought a little pianist to play before you tonight. She is very young but I am not afraid. I know you will like her. I think she has a quality of music in her soul which denotes the true artist."

His confidence was justified. After her recital the shy, young Chinese girl got a prolonged burst of applause, while page boys handed bouquets of flowers across the stage.

That was 10 years ago. Today Miss Woo is no longer shy and nervous. She has blossomed into a pianist of renown, and artistic maturity has been good to her. She is beautifully poised, and her command of range is wonderful.

When she made her debut here at the Hong Kong Hotel roof-garden, Sir Shoush Chow said to her, "Lois, I am proud of you." Just before she left one of his friends added to that comment: "Bring back from France the qualities of genius you will have, and all China will be proud of you."

No Place Like Home

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest To and their three children, Rosemary, Vivian and Freddie, have arrived back in Hong Kong from a five-month world tour, reuniting that there's no place like home.

Their trip, which began in July, included the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, Switzerland and Italy. It was originally intended to last only three months but, as Dr. To says, there is so much to see in this world that even five months are too short to take in everything.

The United States is really a remarkable place," Dr. To says, "although, as far as I am concerned, life there is too much of a rush, especially in New York. Imagine having your lunch on a sofa-fountain stool, gulping down a few sandwiches!"

Mrs. To, who knew the United States before the war when she toured the world as Miss Long, came back with a typical womanly impression. "American women are well dressed, but I don't see how they can spend up to US\$4 making a steak dinner."

Main attraction for the children was Hollywood, where they were introduced to some of the leading studio stars and directors, and where they were invited to visit the Warner Brothers lot, where the shooting of a new film was just in progress.

On Europe, impressions were generally favourable. Dr. To commented especially favourably on the excellent service provided in English hotels and restaurants, while Mrs. To insisted that Austria, even after the ordeal of Allied occupation, is still the jewel of Europe.

"People there are so polite and friendly," she states, "and rehabilitation is progressing rapidly. The noted Viennese charm and laughter are still to be found everywhere."

Dr. To, a well-known radiologist, who also one of the first photographers in Hong Kong, had a field day during his trip recording noteworthy scenes on celluloid. All told, he took 100 rolls of photographs and 8,000 feet of coloured film.

"Yes, there's plenty to see in the world," Dr. To says, "but it's good to be back again. There's no place like home."

Here And There

Mr. Henry Bough, of Reuters Agency in Hong Kong, gave a party last Sunday at his home on

## By The SCRIBE

Julia Avenue to mark the first birthday since the arrival of his third daughter, Nancy.

Mr. Bill O'Neill, Reuters manager in the Far East, and many other British and American newspaper correspondents based in Hong Kong, were present.

Nancy was, in fact, a name selected for the latest addition to the Bough family from a list of suggestions submitted by at least seven foreign correspondents here.

Saigon has no doubt given a very warm welcome back to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hope, who recently returned from Home leave and, after a short stay here, flew on Saigon a few days ago. Mr. Hope has been the Agent of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank in Saigon for many years, and it is said that Saigon would never be the same without him. During the latter part of the war the Hopes were in New Delhi, where Mr. Hope was in charge of the French and Indo-China section of the Far Eastern Bureau.

Among recent arrivals here were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chandler and family, who have returned from Home leave in Britain. Mr. Chandler is with the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank, and was transferred from the Singapore office. Mrs. Chandler (nee Marjorie Large) was for many years in North China before her marriage, and made a host of friends there.

Mr. Ray West, who retired from the Chinese Maritime Customs last July, will sail next month for England on permanent retirement. He is breaking his links with China after having been in this part of the world for 20 years.

A bachelor, Mr. West says he

will join a sister in Old Bolton, Sussex, and hopes to hunt and fish to his heart's content.

Mr. West was a Royal Marine in the First World War, and spent the Second on commission with the Indian Army.

"I didn't intend to come back

to China," Mr. West said. "There have been so many changes here that the world I used to know has disappeared."

Thoroughly familiar with the routine of his duties, Mr. West says he will miss the sight of

Northern port, and a pillar of Freemasonry, and of distinguished dramatists there. He is rejoicing his family in England.

The oldest resident at the Repulse Bay Hotel, and perhaps the oldest British subject here, is 97-year-old Miss Letitia Pyle. She came to Hong Kong more than half a century ago to join her sister, a Mrs. King, and her niece, Mrs. George Davis, who have been

married to all else."

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married to all else."

Her residence, which she ran as a boarding-house for many years, was the home of many former Hong Kong journalists and schoolmasters, before and after the first world war.

About a quarter-century ago Miss Pyle left Hong Kong for Tienhsin, where she stayed with another niece, Mrs. Scott Borrows. Some 10 years ago she had a bad fall at Peitaiho and broke her

hip. She has been bedridden ever since, but has never lost her zest for life or the glint in her eyes, which more than one generation of Hong Kong's young then learnt to know—and some times to fear.

After the war Miss Pyle was repatriated to the United Kingdom, her first return since she came out to Hong Kong at the turn of this century. Many of her old friends were amazed to learn

she was still as spry as ever.

She is a wonderful patient that is fit literally the word

for "vivacious" fit. "Indy" and takes a lively interest in all that is going on in the world. "Nobbody" is a "more vivacious resident of the local papers or less perturbed about their contents, for "Auntie" Pyle, as she is commonly called, has lived through all these things in pretty close quarters, and Maids that things are never as bad as they look in the headlines.

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## UN Dodging The Issue Of China

New York, December 9. "The Times," commenting on the United Nations' votes on China, says that the General Assembly did not come to an outright vote or outright conclusion on China's charges against the Soviet Union.

The situation in respect of China and Russia is, therefore, held somewhat in suspense.

## BRITISH PLANS IN AFRICA

Lake Success, December 9. Britain told the United Nations Trusteeship Council today that she plans to complete her withdrawal from Italian Somaliland and hand over the administration to Italy by the end of March.

Mr. John Fletcher-Cooke, the British delegate, asked the Council to negotiate as quickly as possible a trusteeship agreement with Italy, so that the withdrawal operation could be completed before the monsoon.

Italy was awarded trusteeship over the territory by the terms of the General Assembly's decision last month on the future of the former Italian colonies, which have all been administered by Britain since the war.

Egypt, Colombia, Ethiopia, and India sat on the Council table and were invited today to sit at the Council table and take part in the discussions, without vote.

The invitations to Egypt, Colombia, Ethiopia and India to sit on the Council table were issued without objection after a long procedural debate. Egypt and Colombia are taking part as members of the Advisory Council, which will assist Italy in the running of Somaliland. Ethiopia as an interested State and India because of her interests for a Constitution for the territory.

Mr. Fletcher-Cooke told the Council that details of the transfer of authority will have to be very carefully executed according to a previously planned timetable and will involve complicated movements of stores and personnel, which will cover a period of several weeks.

The Council then adjourned.—Reuter.

The editorial continued: "It is obvious that the United Nations does not want to face the central issue any more than does the United States for fear that an irretrievable step might be taken."

Meanwhile, movement of the Chinese Nationalist capital to Taiwan raises the problem that the issue cannot be solved by reference to some future discussion. It is no longer a matter for theorising. The facts of Taiwan's peculiar strategic importance must be faced.

"Taiwan is to be the base for carrying on the struggle against the Chinese Communists," said Acting President Li Tsung-jen on arrival here, "this struggle will not be abandoned."

"We shall have to decide therefore if we are willing completely to disassociate ourselves from it and, indeed, by what action we take in respect of Taiwan if we will give encouragement to one side or the other."

The "Herald-Tribune" editorial captioned "Collapse in China," said today: "While it would be tempting to believe that the troubles of the Communists in various tribal areas will become more and more serious actual prospect, it seems that the Reds eventually can eliminate all resistance of any consequence on the mainland."

**Bitter Truth**  
"Unless they make serious errors in using their strength they will be rulers of the mainland of China for a considerable time to come."

"They also are likely to take Malaya and may make strenuous efforts to take Taiwan."

"Well informed American observers predicted the outcome of the conflict in China long ago. The most astute of them dimly fore-saw what would happen as early as 1945."

"Their predictions have now been proved correct and future American policy for China must be based on the bitter truth that the Chinese Reds have won the civil war except for a few scattered inland centres of resistance and island outposts."—United Press.

The Security Council, which meets on December 17, to discuss the question again, will have to decide whether the dispute can still be settled by mediation or whether further action should be taken.

In Security Council circles it is thought that the next step should be arbitration, as provided for in Article 33 of the Charter.—Reuter.

## Africa To Be Linked Economically

Cape Town, December 9. Representatives of Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal and British colonies in Africa will meet here at the end of 1940 at the invitation of the South African Government, to discuss plans for linking all Africa economically.

The United States has been invited to send observers, but will not take active part in the conference, informed sources said. They added that the conference would discuss the increasing of African production by expanding and improving transportation facilities in and between all the countries and colonies.—United Press.

## PI CLAMPS DOWN ON SALES OF EXCHANGE

Manila, December 10. The Philippines has clamped down restrictions on sales of foreign exchange and, through its Central Bank, will henceforth subject all gold and foreign exchange transactions to licensing.

The new action, which the Cabinet approved yesterday and made effective immediately, completes the system of controls designed to prevent the dwindling away of the Republic's dollar reserves.

It complements the newly-imposed drastic control on imports of luxury and non-essential goods and selective credit control regulations issued last month by the Central Bank.

The exchange control is reported to have been precipitated by unusually heavy purchases of foreign exchange since import controls were tightened early this month, which have been interpreted as a virtual flight of dollars from the Philippines.

Exchange control is effect, plug-holed in the overall control programme which financial and economic experts of the Republic, with the co-operation of American experts, believed imperative in order to stave off severe economic dislocation due to dissipation of the country's dollar reserves.

The Governor of the Central Bank, Miguel Cuaderno, announced: "In restricting transactions in foreign exchange, the Monetary Board will endeavour to conserve the nation's international reserves in order to provide for importation of a sufficient quantity of commodities essential to the life and well-being of the people, and continuous operation of industrial plants and establishments which give employment and pay wages."

**KASHMIR FORECAST**

Lake Success, December 9.

The United Nations Kashmir Commission is expected to propose to the Security Council next week that a mediator be appointed in the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

Extracts of the Commission's report arrived here today but were kept secret. Admiral Chester Nimitz, appointed Plebiscito Administrator for Kashmir, has stated that he had seen the list of the report but was not prepared to comment.

From other sources, it is understood that the report will contain an account of the Commission's failure to bring the two parties together on the question of a truce.

It will then probably propose that some prominent man be appointed Mediator—the inference being that this should be Admiral Nimitz.

The Security Council, which meets on December 17, to discuss the question again, will have to decide whether the dispute can still be settled by mediation or whether further action should be taken.

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surprise by the new controls. Most business leaders preferred to withhold comment pending careful study of the new regulation and all its implications.

## Adverse Reaction

However, the former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, Gil Puyat, considers both import and exchange controls untimely and too drastic.

Mr. Puyat said exchange control is incompatible with the Philippines' desire to attract foreign capital into this country, because foreign investors would not be able to transfer their funds freely as before.

F. H. Stevens, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, said exchange control would check the outflow of dollars, but at the same time would not attract outside capital to enter.

Alfonso Sicup, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, said today that he has not yet had a chance to study the new measure, but fears it is likely to cause more confusion in trade.

L. R. Agenaldo, Importer and a leading figure in the merchandise business, fears that the effect of the entire control system will be to stimulate inflation.—United Press.

## SAILOR ACCUSES DUTCH

Darwin, December 9. Herbert Ammon, 26-year-old Australian, charged on his arrival by air from Batavia, Java, that the Dutch had held him without charge in a "concentration camp" for 14 months.

Ammon said that he was picked up when he was a member of the crew of the 40-foot barge "Pern," which lost its way in September 1940 en route to Darwin. He said another crew member, Franz Gerson, and Gerson's wife, are still held by the Dutch.

Ammon said there are about 100 Germans, Japanese, Chinese, British and Russians in the camp where he was detained. He described conditions in the camp as "very bad," with police guards and meagre portions of soup, rice and bread for food.

He claimed that he was not permitted to see the Australian consul until he had been in camp for more than five months. Only after the Australian Government had officially protested to the Dutch, was he permitted to leave Java, Ammon said.

He said the British Consul in Batavia had warned him not to make any statements to the Press about his detention. He made them, anyway.—United Press.

## High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, this is a mysterious disease that plagues the aged, and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms are: Headaches, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, distended veins, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not treat yourself a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hynox, a new medical discovery, which has taken a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel young again. In a few days, the patient feels strong again, and is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

## MARIJUANA IN U.S. ZONE

Frankfurt, December 9.

The U.S. Army announced today that an Arab convicted by an American court of selling marijuana cigarettes to Germans and Americans in the U.S. occupation zone has been sentenced to 10 months imprisonment.

The Army said that the Arab is Ayed Benamen and that he had been favourably endorsed by the visiting International Monetary Fund mission.

Banks and the business community in general, were taken by

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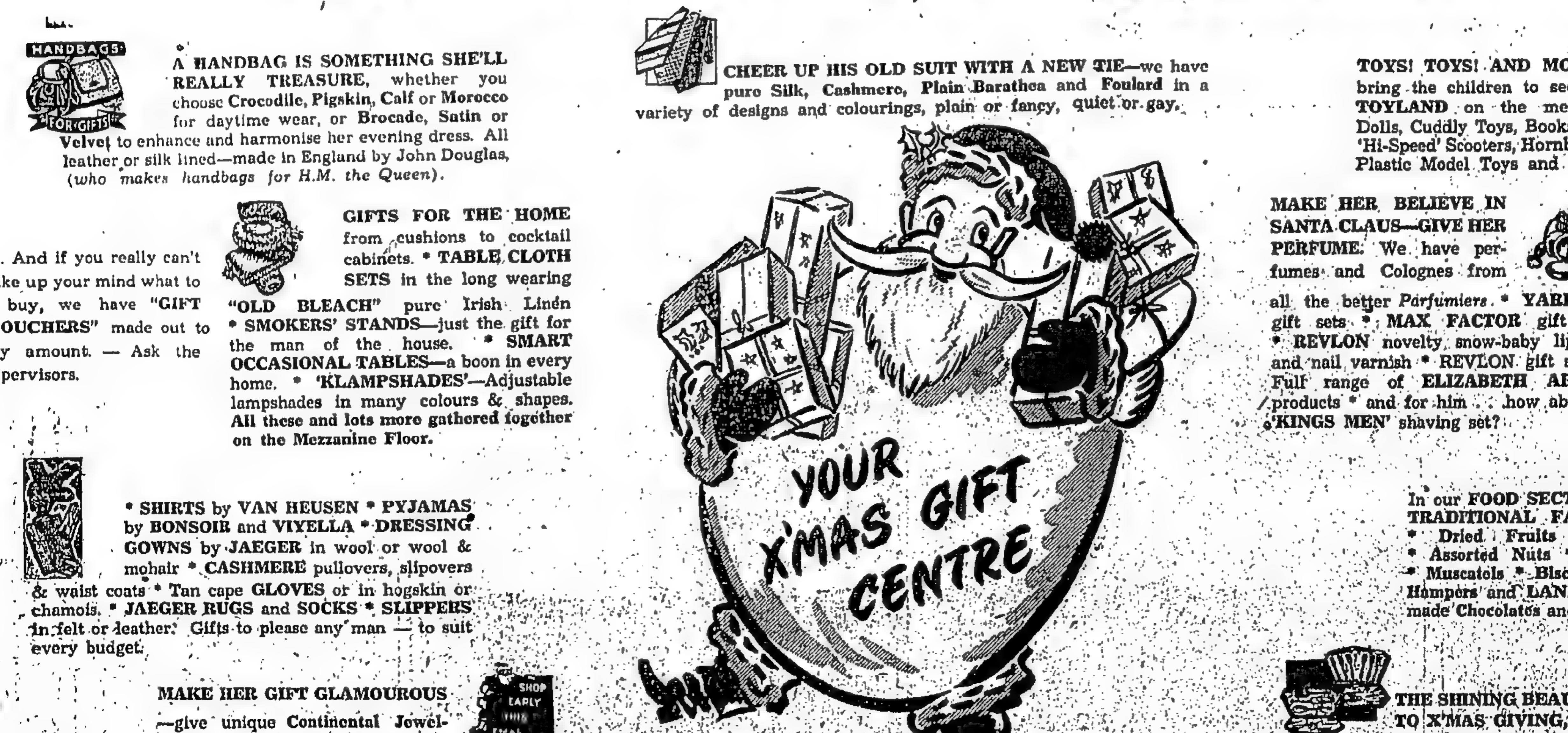
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New York (via Copenhagen) Tues. a.m. 20th 19th 24th 7th 21st 21st

North American Destinations (via Rome) ... Wed. p.m. 21st 11th 26th 8th 22nd 22nd

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Telephones:  
Editor-in-Chief ..... 24354  
Reporters & General Office 32512  
(four lines)  
Subscription rates:  
3 months ..... H.K. 2.20  
6 months ..... H.K. 5.50  
One year ..... H.K. 11.50  
All new contributions to be  
addressed to Editor-in-Chief.

Advertisements and Business  
communications should be  
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**ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meise wish  
to express their gratitude to  
their many friends for the  
beautiful flowers and messages  
of condolence received at  
their recent bereavement.

**ARMY ASKED TO  
WORK**

One of the biggest issues between the civil and military power, since the Republic was proclaimed in China, has been re-opened within a month of the formation of the new Government in Peking. It is hardly as yet a trial of strength, for strength lies on the side of the big battalions. But it is a test of the moral authority of the Government and of the Communist Party. Politicians may have held office, but every Government in China that had any power at all, since Yuan Shih-kai took over, has been run by a militarist with military forces behind him. The men in the long gowns did most of the talking, but the men in the short jacket did all the action. They resolved the split personalities of the politicians. It is now to be seen whether anything has been changed in this very vital respect.

The civil Government has issued a challenge to the military. The Peking Finance Minister, Po Yi-po, admitted a few days ago that no fewer than nine million persons are on the Government pay-roll. That's a load of luxury even the United States could hardly afford to carry in peacetime, let alone poverty-stricken China. Military and administrative expenditure, said the Minister, absorbed 60 per cent of the paper Budget.

Estimates of the total number of officers and men in the Army vary between four and five million. Statistics were never a strong point with the Chinese, and possibly nobody does know exactly what the total is. There are apparently between three and four million civil functionaries, and an odd million or so State dependents not precisely defined.

Now Mao Tse-tung has summoned the so-called Liberation Army to turn to productive tasks. He says the war in China is practically over, and cites the Common Programme passed by the Political Consultative Conference in October. This declared that "the armed forces shall, during peacetime, systematically take part in agricultural and industrial production, and assist in national construction work." There was one reservation—military tasks must not be hindered.

The political commissar of the East China Army, Jao Sze-shih, has already lodged a demand for special consideration. He told the Government Council that East China, which includes Shanghai, may be unable to contribute its allotted share of 32 per cent of the estimated revenue to the Central Government. The region, he said, has to feed a Field Army of two millions, in addition to local troops, political workers, and "hundreds of thousands" of civil servants carried over from the former Government. The blockade, he complains, has brought foreign trade to a standstill, and the only way to end this is to continue the war and occupy Taiwan.

This question of getting the Army to work for its living is a lot more important than the future of Tibet and the granting of refuge to runaway officials and troops. It is indeed fundamental. Without the willing co-operation of the armed forces, the Com-

**Portrait Of Vyshinsky**

By JOHN  
LARRAINE

Mr. Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, recently asked the United Nations Political Committee to condemn the preparations for a new war in the United States and Britain, and called for a pact to strengthen peace between the United States, Britain, China, France, and the USSR. What sort of a man is this successor of Molotov, and to what extent does he follow in his predecessor's footsteps?

After the last major international conference which Vyshinsky attended as Soviet Foreign Minister an exasperated British diplomat said, "Molotov has a face like a football. I always want to kick it. Vyshinsky is different."

This quality of being different, which Mr. Vyshinsky undoubtedly possesses, is why politicians in the West breathed a sigh of relief when, nine months ago, he became head of the Soviet "Narkomind" (Foreign Office).

With Vyshinsky, people understand, you could talk. He was human, warm—not like Molotov, brar.

It was a nice theory, but it did not last. In fact it lasted less time than the usual bursts of wishful thinking about a possible change in Russia's foreign policy. Today Andrei Yanayevich Vyshinsky is holding the stage at the United Nations General Assembly in Flushing Meadows, but East and West still clash. But the atmosphere has certainly changed.

Let it be said now, Vyshinsky is human, warm, pleasant, and even charming. Where Molotov acted like a robot armed with dull statistics, Vyshinsky shines in lively argument.

**Humour And Wit**

He does not, like Molotov, speak for a solid two hours without taking his eyes off the door-knob. Sooner or later, in Vyshinsky's drible, there will come a joke, a lightning flash of humour, even a witicism.

Outside conference hours, Molotov was unapproachable. Vyshinsky goes to parties, drinks champagne, vodka, Bourbon, or anything else going. He has been known to smile upon a New York clergyman and John D. Rockefeller.

The scion of a cadet branch of a noble Polish family, he seems to have inherited some of that old-world charm which goes so far in diplomatic exchanges.

**Heinous Crime**

Vyshinsky's career is perhaps the oddest in the Kremlin. "Who's Who," for once, a long time ago, he committed what Stalin has

even seen.

For long, harrowing months, he went through the long indictments against Kamenev, Zinoviev, Bukharin, and others.

**MOSCOW TRIALS**

In 1930-37, Vyshinsky broke into the world headlines in a new capacity. He was the chief State prosecutor at the famous Moscow trials, the greatest purge Russia has ever seen.

More recently, when asked to say whether he expected war in his lifetime, he said: "No" then he added, "But you must remember that I am 60 years old."

In these two answers lies the key.

**THE PRIVILEGED FOREIGNERS**

By SCRUTATOR

our public, discrediting our public men, destroying our national morale.

**Russian Policy**

The issue is raised all the more sharply because the Russians themselves, in their aversion to letting foreigners of any kind penetrate behind the Iron Curtain, are contracting more and more the fringes of well-recognised diplomatic immunity.

This method is not only to keep up a running fire of demands for the withdrawal of particular diplomats, but to arrest, imprison and sometimes maltreat embassy staff or employees, who as regards immunity are on the border-line.

At present, it is true, these policies are carried out mainly through satellites. At one moment the satellite is Hungary, and the attack is on Great Britain; at another the satellite is Communist China, and the attack is on the United States; at another the satellite is Poland; and the attack is on France. France alone has adopted the course likeliest to arrest the process—that of vigorous reprisals in kind, unacknowledged but unmistakable. The Russians are at some disadvantage here, because (including satellites) we have more of their pawns on our side of the chessboard than they have of our pawns on their side.

**The Same Pattern**

So far, so good, and the usage of all nations is assimilated to the same pattern. But how can Tass be brought under it? There is nothing diplomatic about Tass. It is not even an ambassador's "domestic servant"; it is a news agent. Nor is "diplomatic" immunity, in fact claimed for it.

The claim proceeds on the ground that Tass is part of a Russian "department of State." That is a ground which in a country like Russia, where nearly everything is collectivised, could be asserted on behalf of almost anything; and the fact that in the opinion of our Courts our laws at present give immunity to any foreign department of State opens up in this way a vista which can never have been intended. Lord Vansittart did not exaggerate when he said that "there is nothing now to prevent the Soviet Government, from casting the mantle of immunity over any spy ring in this country."

A danger of that sort might perhaps be disregarded for the time being if we were dealing with an unaggressive Government. But that is not the situation. The aim of Moscow is to use every Russian whom it allows to live abroad as an instrument of its subversive propaganda, for propagating lies and libels, deceiving what is left of their working

class, and others. His loud invective, his pitiless phrase rings around the world.

For him, the men who had fallen from grace were "a gang of bandits, robbers, forgers, spies, murderers, incendiaries." The confessions extracted from the accused created a "legal" precedent which is today being imitated in every satellite country.

This first impact of Andrei Vyshinsky upon the world had an unfortunate effect. People typed him as a sort of Red inquisitor, relentless, formidable, brutal. Some said that his brilliant speeches were an atonement for his own "sin" as a Menshevik.

Years later, when he was reminded of this outside Russia, he replied cryptically that "he had saved the lives of more guilty men than he had sent to the gallows."

Perhaps one day, the Kremlin will reveal its secrets. Until then, few can judge Vyshinsky on that count.

**Helped Molotov**

Vyshinsky never became a member of the all important Politbureau, and this is undoubtedly an indication of the comparatively small part he plays in the forging of Soviet policy.

During the war, he moved away from the legal side of Russia's Government to help Molotov in the field of foreign affairs. He travelled a great deal, in many cases actually carrying out the Kremlin's decisions in the field, so to speak.

For a long time he gave the West the impression of being a potential Maxim Litvinov, a reasonable, Russian Communist, polished, urbane man ready to see the other's point of view.

**Cold War**

When, at New York, Paris, or London, Vyshinsky takes off his horn-rimmed spectacles, joins the tips of his fingers, and speaks, it is carrying out a policy which has been handed down from Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam.

It is a policy of non-co-operation, of obstruction, of cold war. It is calculated, planned in its merest detail, and, to some extent, effective.

Today, this policy stands against the solid wall of Western determination. It may yet change, but for the time being, it keeps the world guessing.

When he disembarked in New York for the present UNO session, he was asked his opinion on the chances of agreement. He beamed and said: "I am an optimist by nature."

More recently, when asked to say whether he expected war in his lifetime, he said: "No" then he added, "But you must remember that I am 60 years old."

In these two answers lies the key.

The Lord Chancellor encountered nothing but approval when he announced that the Government would appoint an inter-departmental committee to report on the state of the law under which Tass, the Soviet news agency in Britain, escapes civil liability for damages.

The announcement followed a detailed and cogent exposure by

Lord Vansittart of the legal quandary in which persons libelled by Tass at present find themselves.

"Diplomatic" immunity is a well-understood thing. So far as concerns civil actions, it goes back in Britain to a statute of 1708. Curiously enough, the case giving rise to it was also Russian.

Peter the Great's ambassador in London owed £50, and did not pay. In accordance with the law of those days he was arrested for debt. Peter was furious; and to placate him it was enacted that no ambassador nor "the domestic servant of such ambassador" should be liable to arrest, imprisonment or distraint in respect of a civil matter.

Immunity of ambassadors from our criminal jurisdiction was a separate question settled much earlier; and there the immunity extends more widely—to all members of the ambassador's family living with him, and to his official and domestic suites. The remedy, if one of the immune persons commits a crime, is to hand him over to the authorities of his own country.

The Communists will not get very far in their domestic aims. It just wont do to treat the huge number of ex-Nationalists who went over as prisoners and put them to forced labour, with the regular Communist troops as slave-drivers and guards. That way trouble lies.

The Communists themselves will have to set the example and then get the Nationalists who went over to follow it. These Nationalists are estimated to number about two-thirds of the present armed forces, and no sane person can suppose that indoctrination will work a complete transformation.

The Common Programme merely sets forth a series of admirable principles, but no detailed plan. That is to be left to the five military commands—strategies—into which the country has been divided. The immediate target is the raising of the output of grain, raw materials, and export goods to the pre-war production level. Even that will require a lot of work, for the margin to be made up is large.

Can the huge armies be put to work? The response to the call will be watched with intense interest, for great things will depend upon it. It's a pity that the exhortation to the Army did not begin at rock bottom by stipulating, as the very first item,

the principle that the entire army should grow its own food. That alone would be an immense relief to the further and State alike, and in our opinion it is a practical proposition.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, DECEMBER 11, 1949.

**Brake On Army's Team Work**

By JOHN D'ARCY DAWSON

The future of the British Serviceman can be sent to the Far East until he has completed 11 months' training.

At the end of that period it takes anything up to six weeks or two months to transport the replacements to Hong Kong. All that is left is a bare five to six months' service before they must be brought back.

Few will deny that the effectiveness of the British Army is contained in the close association of men working together, knowing each other and efficient in his own department.

The team spirit in the British Army is just as essential as in a football team. I wonder where Scotland United or Wednesday would be in the Longue tables if practically the whole carefully engineered cohesion of the teams was broken up every five or six months? What applies to them applies in a much more serious degree to the Army.

**Voluntary Service No Solution**

The strain on officers and NCOs of the Regular Army who works like demons to mould National Servicemen into an efficient force is very great, for just as they have, achieved the perfect co-operation the team is broken up and they start all over again.

The Regular Forces plan that the material they now get in National Service is supposed to anything they have had before, and the educational and intelligence standard is first-class.

Nevertheless, it is a hard task building up an Army on such short service.

The answer is to have a smaller intake on a selective basis for a longer period. Admittedly this plan contains a number of difficult problems, but they are not insuperable and would help to solve this problem of national

# JAPANESE APPEAL FOR AN EARLY PEACE SETTLEMENT

## FRENCH TO DISARM CHINESE

Saigon, December 9. The French High Commissioner for Indo-China issued very strict orders to day, instructing French troops to disarm Nationalist Chinese forces fleeing across the border into Tonkin from the pursuit of victorious Chinese Communists.

Chinese Communist forces have been marching to cut off Chinese Nationalist forces, attempting to escape to Burma and Indo-China and are reported to be sweeping toward the borders.

The Commissioner M. Leon Pignon, said he has discussed the problem of recognition of the Communist Chinese government with Bao Dai, former Annam Emperor who now is Chief of State of the French-supported Vietnam Government of Indo-China. He said Bao Dai will take up the problem with the French Government in Paris this month. Bao Dai leaves for the French capital in two weeks.

Bao Dai also will discuss in Paris problems relating to the French-Viet Nam agreements and M. Pignon expects the remaining questions will be settled.

Meanwhile, nearly 300 refugees, most of them Moslem, have arrived at the Indian-held frontier at Srinagar, from war-torn China after braving many hardships in the snow-clad mountain passes.

The refugees come from Chinese Turkestan, Sinkiang and other Central Asia areas. In all, some 800 refugees have reached India.

Nehsud Sabri, former Governor of Sinkiang province, is reported to have tried to escape but to have been captured by the advancing Communist armies in China. Three of his children, two sons and a daughter, already are here, on the way to Turkey. —Associated Press.

## Russian Attack On The Allies

Vienna, December 9. In today's meeting of the Allied Council, the Russian Deputy High Commissioner, General Shultz, made a violent attack upon the policy of the Western Allies which was, he said, "spreading Nazi ideology and encouraging a revival of the Nazi system in Austria."

General Shultz made a long statement in which he said that Nazi organisations were being revived in Austria under the protection of the League of Independents in the Western Zones of the country.

He said that propaganda and subversive activities were being directed against Austrian democracy.

He added that key positions in the League of Independents were occupied by former Nazis and war criminals who were being led from the Western Zones of Germany. —Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, DECEMBER 11, 1940.

## U.S. NAVY IN PACIFIC TO BE INCREASED

Washington, December 9. The U.S. Navy today announced plans to strengthen its Pacific forces, altering a three-year shift of power to the Atlantic.

Within the next few weeks, it plans to transfer the heavy cruiser Rochester and the anti-aircraft cruiser Juneau from the Atlantic to the Pacific Fleet.

The announcement called the transfer a necessary adjustment between the Fleets due to laying up of other cruisers recently, and a move to equalise cruiser division strength.

The transfer was announced only two days after Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, had expressed concern over weakening of the Pacific Fleet. —Associated Press.

Washing, December 9. President Shigeru Nomura of Tokyo University today appealed for an early peace treaty, declaring that "because we love our own Japan with all our heart we naturally have an irresistible desire for her independence as a nation."

At the same time Mr. Nomura said that if Soviet-American tension exploded into a third world war Japan must maintain an entirely neutral position.

He said, "In such an eventuality Japan's course of action is perfectly clear. She should maintain neutrality and participate in no war whatsoever."

Pointing out that Japan's new constitution denies her any defence forces, Mr. Nomura added, "Consequently we have good reason to desire that Japan be given adequate guarantee to her neutrality in any settlement."

He described the present meeting (the American Council on Education) as a "preliminary" peace conference on education, and said he was "particularly appreciative of the complete freedom of speech accorded to Japanese like myself."

He paid tribute to General MacArthur for efforts to create in Japan a "new outlook upon life and the world."

"I am happy to say that important beginnings in this direction have already been made under the wide and enlightened guidance of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers."

"These educational reforms, along with other epoch-making reforms in the constitution and political and economic systems of the country, bear glorious witness to the high statesmanship of General MacArthur, for whom I have hearty admiration not only as a great military leader but also as a rare personality."

Mr. Nomura said however, that the educational advances achieved under the Occupation would be like houses built on sand unless there is "revolutionising of spirit and humanity of the Japanese people."

Declaring that he wished to speak with complete candour, Mr. Nomura said that not only Japan but the entire world needs "renaissance of spirit."

"The whole modern world with its nationalism and capitalism is making of man an instrument and machine depriving him of his personality." —United Press.

### GROW'S WARNING

Mr. Joseph Grew, former Ambassador to Tokyo, warned the Japanese against following the "deceitfully easy road to Communism and totalitarianism."

Mr. Grew said that Japan's chief hope lies in her youth and their decision whether to follow the democratic or totalitarian path.

He said, "Voluntary endeavours and co-operation of the American people rather than any pressure the Occupation might exert" will be the final factor in determining which way Japan goes.

Mr. Grew is known to oppose some pre-lease occupation policies.

He said, "Today, Japan stands at the crossroads. On one hand there is the road that will lead to peace and democracy, a road that to some may appear steep and difficult for the Japanese themselves have made it so.

## UNION LEADERS IN SHANGHAI

San Francisco, December 9. The representatives of several Asian countries who recently attended the Peking conference of Asian and Australian trade unions have arrived in Shanghai, according to Peking Radio tonight.

These Asian delegates are from Korea, India, Indonesia, Vietnam, Siam and Ceylon, and their arrival at Shanghai was welcomed by the city's Mayor, Chen Yi, and 2,000 people from all walks of life.

Replies to the Mayor's speech of welcome, the Korean delegate, Choi Gon-dek, said: "The great victory won by the Chinese has not only ushered in a new era for the Chinese people but has also enabled all oppressed people in the world to find a clear orientation in their struggles." —Reuter.

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## CHINA LOOKING TO THE SOUTH

London, December 9. The Far East now has its Cominform, the weekly review the "Economist," said today.

The recent Peking Conference of Asian and Australasian trade unions had already marked out the main lines on which the Chinese Communist activity is to develop, says the "Economist".

In an article entitled "China Looks South," it said: "The Conference declared its support for the 'national liberation' forces in Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Indo-China and Philippines."

"It should be noticed that this Communist offensive is directed not only against the survivals of Western sovereignties in the East—such as, British rule in Malaya—but against all those Asian national leaders, from India Eastward to the Philippines, who have been trying to base their policies on friendly relations with the West."

"What is most striking in the new 'Chinese Cominform' programme is that it is to be applied over a region in which the Chinese imperial monarchy formerly held kind of paramount position, and in which large Chinese communities have been built up in modern times by emigration from China."

Stating that there were two main reasons why Communism is in a position to give an attractive lead to Chinese nationalist sentiment, the "Economist" said: "In the first place, by aligning China with the Soviet Union, in defiance of the West, the Communists can pursue a forward policy in the South, whereas the Kuomintang was unable to take a strong line either in the South or in the North."

According to a Chinese Communist broadcast tonight, the Iranian message said that this bloc, contrary to the will of the people, "is turning our motherland into a base of British and American aggressors against the true friend of Iran—the great Socialist country, Soviet Union."

The message described Chinese Communist civil war successes as a "victory of great historic significance, especially to the oppressed peoples of Asia."

Moreover, the Iranian people saw in this victory "a prelude to their liberation from the yoke of age-old foreign imperialism and the exploitation of the feudal merchant bloc."

It is alleged that this bloc, to protect their privileges and to effectively oppress workers and peasants, "is placing Iran under the exploitation of foreign trusts."

Japan was one which won his heart.

Mr. Grew said he and his wife were frequently reminiscent about the "culture of Japan," and added that they loved their Japanese friends more than all others they had cultivated during his career. —United Press.

## PEKING EXHIBIT

San Francisco, December 9. The "life and struggle of workers and women in Asia" is being highlighted by a big pictorial exhibition in Peking, the Chinese Communist capital, of the bronx power."

Of the prospects of "Titoism" in China, the "Economist" observed that there are signs that the Russians are willing to accept from China a much looser form of attachment than is required from the East European satellites.

"There may be conflicts between Moscow and Peking and, if a serious heresy were to arise, Russian possession of Port Arthur would enable the Kremlin at least to set up a rival ministry in Manchuria."

"But for the present there is no detectable heresy, and it looks as if the Moscow-Peking Axis may work about as well as did the Berlin-Rome Axis," the weekly said. —Reuter.

## LIAQUAT ALI TO VISIT U.S.

Washington, December 10. The White House announced today that Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan has accepted an invitation to visit the United States in May. —Associated Press.

Delegates voted to have East Asia represented permanently with staff status in both the WCC and IWC. —Associated Press.

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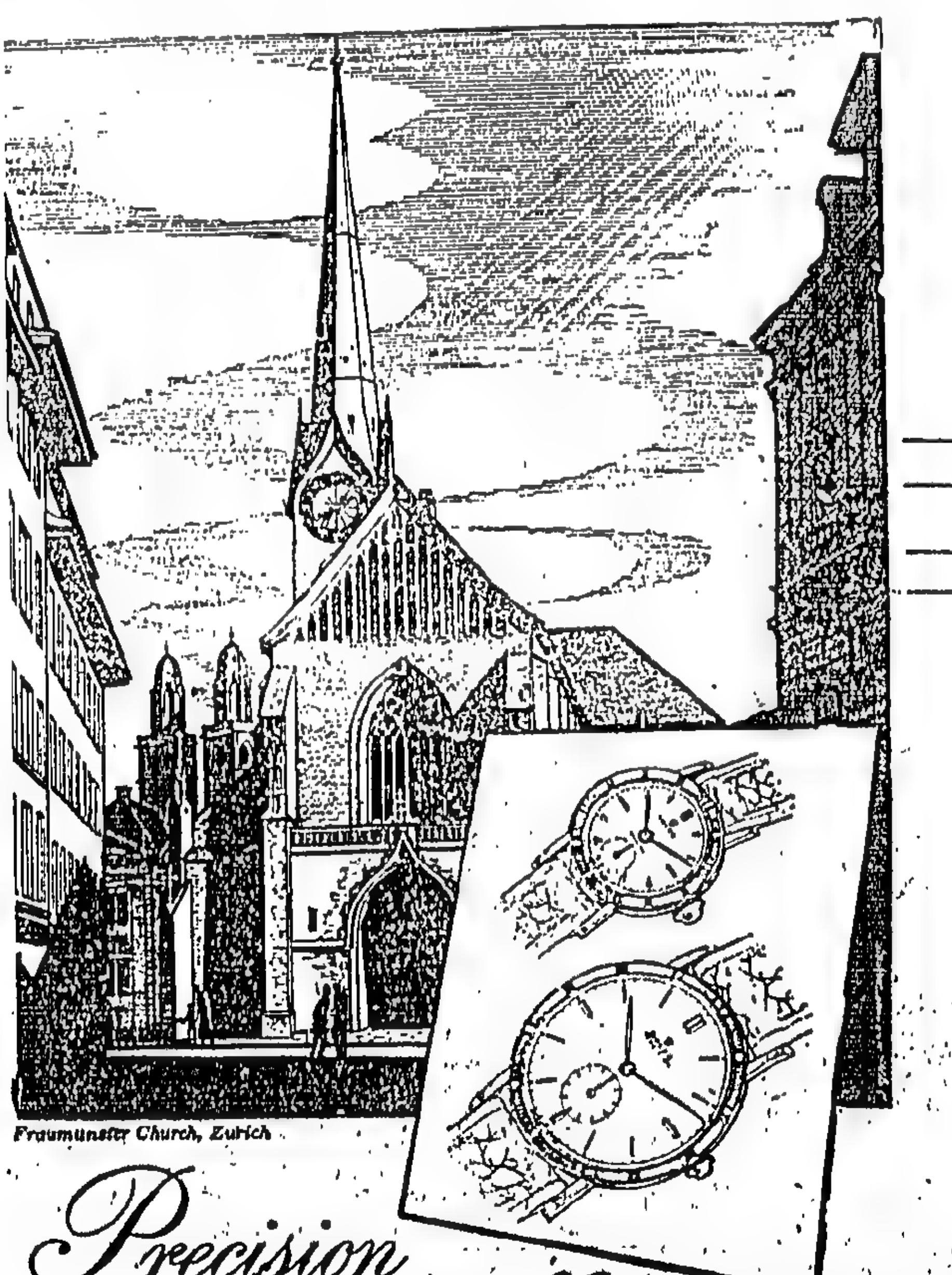
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Available in gold with either gold or stainless steel back, these supremely elegant models occupy a worthy place in the long Rolex list of achievements.

ROLEX

OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED WRIST-CHRONOMETRES

There's a gleam in the eye of the wheat farmer which, human nature being what it is, is natural if not, as some say, altogether creditable.

The cause which brought a grain from Britain and India is the rise of 44 per cent in price of Australian wheat even within the sterling area, because under the International agreement wheat prices are fixed in terms of dollars. Under ordinary circumstances in the light of the Government's professed sympathy with Britain some move could reasonably be expected for revision by consent of the price basis, particularly with the ugly taunt floating about that Australia is seeking to profit by devaluation. But the Government, busy seeking re-election, is more than happy to shelter behind a technicality which gives a new look to devaluation for the large number of voters in the wheat-growing areas.

Until the big money loomed the farmers had no time for the Wheat Council, but now they are so closely behind it that they can't see increased taxation ahead, or the path that leads other British nations to sky price of things the wheat-farmer needs.

They come back at the British-Indian protest with a query as to the attitude of the two buyers in currency had appreciated instead of being devalued. Meanwhile the Wheat Board, with a queue at its door, is prodding the procrastinating customers just as a matter of routine business.

If the quota of 61 million bushels at 10/4 is not taken by Britain and India there are others in the agreement anxious for a little more because once the quantity fixed under the agreement at 400 million is sold, they will have to pay the open market price. After her export quota of 80 bushels has been reached Australia can accept any price she pleases for 'free' wheat, and the price on the open market today is 20/- a bushel.

Apart from the burden of increased prices to Britain, and the inevitable boomerang of British prices, there is the possibility that India might be driven out of the British Commonwealth, for along with the Government of Ceylon she has already raised her voice in protest.

#### Govt Unmoved

Talk of extortion, and reminders of his statement after devaluation that there would be no change in the exchange basis of our trading relationship with the United Kingdom, leave the Government unmoved, and the Wheat Board is adamant that Britain and India must make up their minds how much of our wheat they want by the end of the week. By the tone of the coun-

try there is not likely to be any price cutting, for an easement has been lent to the rumour that Britain, India and Egypt this year are working in collaboration with British officials to bring in supplies for all three of Australia's customers. Only a small portion of the wheat is believed to be for consumption in the United Kingdom, and the farmers maintain it requires no specially astute reasoning to appreciate that if Britain could secure a promise of a large portion of the 80 million bushels Australia is pledged to supply without any price being fixed, or perhaps at prices based largely on sentiment or sympathy with the hard-pressed people of England, then the deal would be a pretty good one for the buyers.

Grain trade authorities say

that Japan wants any wheat we can afford to export after our commitments have been met, and is prepared to buy at the free-market price of 20/- a bushel. This seems to put the business in a nut shell and shows the Wheat Board's attitude as purely business-like, for it is a matter of whether we should sell at a profit of 9/6 to Britain or 13/4 to Japan. Before the war Australia was Japan's main supplier of wheat, but since the war began, she has maintained only 'taken' shipments.

#### Women Are Bitter

Some harsh things are being said against the trade agreement between Japan and certain sterling countries, including Australia, but the antagonism will have to be overcome for economic reasons.

While ex-Servicemen here are apprehensive about Japan's industrial potential they are not 100 per cent behind Immigration Minister Calwell who says that under no circumstances should any Japanese be allowed into Australia.

Although the trade agreement with Japan has not yet been ratified by the Australian Government, the members of the Housewives Association have decided to start a whispering campaign against the buying of Japanese goods. Importers, however, say that although the public does not know it, Australia has imported many Japanese goods since the war, and for obvious economic reasons the public will have to take a broad-minded view and overcome their prejudices.

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Talk of extortion, and reminders of his statement after devaluation that there would be no change in the exchange basis of our trading relationship with the United Kingdom, leave the Government unmoved, and the Wheat Board is adamant that Britain and India must make up their minds how much of our wheat they want by the end of the week. By the tone of the coun-

try there is not likely to be any price cutting, for an easement has been lent to the rumour that Britain, India and Egypt this year are working in collaboration with British officials to bring in supplies for all three of Australia's customers. Only a small portion of the wheat is believed to be for consumption in the United Kingdom, and the farmers maintain it requires no specially astute reasoning to appreciate that if Britain could secure a promise of a large portion of the 80 million bushels Australia is pledged to supply without any price being fixed, or perhaps at prices based largely on sentiment or sympathy with the hard-pressed people of England, then the deal would be a pretty good one for the buyers.

Grain trade authorities say

that Japan wants any wheat we can afford to export after our commitments have been met, and is prepared to buy at the free-market price of 20/- a bushel. This seems to put the business in a nut shell and shows the Wheat Board's attitude as purely business-like, for it is a matter of whether we should sell at a profit of 9/6 to Britain or 13/4 to Japan. Before the war Australia was Japan's main supplier of wheat, but since the war began, she has maintained only 'taken' shipments.

#### Women Are Bitter

Some harsh things are being said against the trade agreement between Japan and certain sterling countries, including Australia, but the antagonism will have to be overcome for economic reasons.

While ex-Servicemen here are apprehensive about Japan's industrial potential they are not 100 per cent behind Immigration Minister Calwell who says that under no circumstances should any Japanese be allowed into Australia.

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# BRITAIN REITERATES STAND ON JERUSALEM

## DEBATE ON HAGUE TREATY

The Hague, December 9. The Bill for the transfer of sovereignty to Indonesia, passed by the Dutch Second Chamber early this morning by 71 votes to 29, is expected to come before the Committee of the First Chamber for study next Tuesday.

The public debate will be the following week.

As so much time was spent in discussing the Bill in the Second Chamber, it is considered unlikely that the First Chamber, which has almost the same political composition as the other House, will hold very extensive debates.

At least two thirds of its 80 Members must accept the Bill if it is to become law. It has to be passed by December 22, to give time for it to be sanctioned by Queen Juliana and officially promulgated before the transfer ceremony on December 27.

The independent newspaper, "De Telegraaf," said today that the result of the Second Chamber voting on the Indonesian Bill "was too much like the registration of something that had already taken place than the choice of three men elected by a free people."

The paper went on to say that Holland must bow to that decision.

The Calvinist daily, "Trouw," warned the country that "it would be better to postpone judgment until the First Chamber has debated the Bill, as the situation of the Government in that House is less favourable than in the Second Chamber."

Under the headings "Surrender," the Christian National "Nieuwe Haagse Courant" regretted that most of the supporters of the Bill "took their decision without much conviction." - Reuter.

Flushing Meadow, December 9. Britain today told the United Nations categorically that it would take no part in implementing any measures for Jerusalem which were not acceptable by both Arabs and Jews.

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain) declared before the General Assembly that his Government maintained the attitude which it had constantly held since 1947.

The Assembly was beginning the last lap of the debate on a proposal to place Jerusalem under an international regime. Israel and Jordan have declared that they would not accept such a regime.

"We must exert every effort to bring about an agreed settlement," said Sir Alexander.

He added that his delegation and others which opposed internationalisation were accused of "prejudice and surrender."

"These are ugly words easily uttered," he said.

"We are told that the course we advocate will undermine the authority and prestige of the United Nations. What undermines this authority and prestige more—the search for agreement by consent or the handing down of ready-made decrees with commanding assent?"

"Let us not forget Chapter VI of the Charter," Sir Alexander added, "which states that parties will use all peaceful means such as negotiation, arbitration and reconciliation to settle their disputes."

**Major Issues**

Sir Alexander said it would be idle now to inquire why all the parties concerned were not ready to co-operate.

"But," he added, "let us not proceed blindly. If we wish to be clear-sighted there are two major issues which we must keep before us."

"One, we cannot afford to let slip any chance even at this late hour which would bring about an agreement by both parties. I am rather afraid we may be missing a chance, perhaps the last chance."

"Two, we must have regard for the authority and prestige of the United Nations itself. I beg delegates to consider whether the authority and prestige of our Organisation will be better upheld by the passing of a resolution which may risk failure or, on the other hand, to continue the search for agreement as provided in the Charter."

## Last-Minute Effort

Uruguay and Denmark formally proposed that the General Assembly adjourn without action on Jerusalem and re-examine the delicate problem at the special Assembly early next year.

The proposal was made at the last minute, in an attempt to stave off a vote on the plan for strict international rule of Jerusalem which was approved in committee and apparently headed for final Assembly approval.

The proposal for a special session came only a few minutes after the last Foreign Minister, Monte Shurett, had made an impassioned appeal for defeat of the plan for permanent international rule of Jerusalem.

Dr. Shurett said it would be "impossible" to impose United Nations rule on an "angry population" and any attempt to do so would plunge the city into "chaos" - Reuter and United Press.

## Decisive Vote

New York, December 8. The UN Assembly voted decisively today to put Jerusalem under supreme international rule of the United Nations.

Israel and Hashemite Jordan, with armed forces in possession of the city in separate sectors, opposed the plan and said they would fight against it. - Associated Press.

## DUTCH EVACUATE ISLAND

Batavia, December 9.

Dutch forces have evacuated Bukit Tinggi on the island of Sumatra and have handed over the civil administration to the Indonesian Republican Army.

Bukit Tinggi was the Republican capital of Sumatra before it fell in the Dutch "police action" a year ago. The transfer of authority was agreed on at the recent Dutch-Indonesian conference at the Hague. It is a stepping stone to the creation of the United States of Indonesia before the end of the year.

The Sultan of Jogjakarta, Hamengku Buwono, who is Security Co-ordinator under a division of the National Preparatory Committee, appointed three Indonesian Republican Army commanders as military Governors in Western, Central and Eastern Java.

With the Sultan of Jogjakarta, these commanders will hold supreme power until the new regime is established. - Associated Press.

## Another Evil

## Cripps' Finance Policy Attacked

London, December 9. Mr. Paul Einzig, a well-known writer on economics, in a special article in the "Financial Times" today, criticised the British Government's financial policy.

He referred to the releasing of Sterling balances on a generous scale on the one hand and the calling on British firms not to fill their order books with orders from soft currency countries but to give absolute priority to orders from the dollar area.

"If these exhortations (to British firms) were to be followed, to any considerable extent," wrote Mr. Einzig, "it would mean that holders of released Sterling would be unable to buy the British goods they want."

Mr. Einzig asked, "Would it not have been better if instead of expecting business firms to refuse orders from holders of Sterling balances, the Government had the courage and honesty to tell these creditors that for the present, this country is not in a position to repay any external debts?"

Mr. Einzig said that if all firms in Britain producing goods which can be sold in American and Canadian markets followed Government exhortations, even to the extent of backing out of existing commitments to soft currency countries, countries like India, Pakistan, Egypt and the rest could only spend much of their released Sterling on less essential goods of the kind not wanted in America.

"This has already been done to such an extent that the Government of India has been subject to much criticism at home for fraternising with the Sterling balances.

"Taking a long view," he concluded, "immediate relief would be bought at the cost of increasing the difficulties of finding a permanent solution." - Reuter.

## Long View

He said that discussions are pursued in Washington for the possibility of a triangular arrangement with the United States under which the latter would assume responsibility for part of the Sterling balances in return for which the remainder would be scaled down and/or consolidated.

Such an arrangement, however,

Mr. Einzig said, would open the floodgates to American exports to India and the other countries and would go a very long way towards perpetuating the abnormal American export surplus.

"Taking a long view," he concluded, "immediate relief would be bought at the cost of increasing the difficulties of finding a permanent solution." - Reuter.

## JEWS TO LOSE MUSEUM

Prague, December 9. The official Czech news agency announced that the Jewish museum in Prague will be taken away from the Jewish administration and become State property. The museum—the only institution of this kind in the world—was run by the Jewish religious community which has no funds to keep the museum further in good state, the agency said. - United Press.



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### 2. Should mother or baby set his schedule?

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### 3. Is it good for a baby to "cry it out"?

No, say baby doctors. Check your baby to make sure nothing is hurting him, and if he still cries, pat him a little—it won't spoil him. A baby whose skin is kept smooth and free from irritation with Johnson's Baby Oil and Johnson's Baby Powder is likely to be happy!



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## Social Demands By Free Unions

London, December 9.  
The International Federation of Free Trade Unions was today presented with a manifesto and a declaration of economic and social demands. The manifesto and declaration were presented for approval to the Federation by its special committee.

The manifesto made a three-point appeal for:

(1) "Broad—economic security and social justice for all."

(2) "Freedom through economic and political democracy."

(3) "Peace—with liberty, justice and dignity for all."

It called upon workers of all countries, races and creeds to be united in the new Confederation.

A 36-point declaration of economic and social demands promised full support for the European Recovery Programme and similar measures elsewhere.

"Our aim is an economy of full employment, full production and full distribution," it stated.

Basic industries, especially

those vital to the successful functioning of the whole economy, must be subject to "such democratic methods as will make them responsible to national necessities."

The declaration rejected high tariff walls and other trade restrictions and called for extended international economic co-operation.

"We recognise as the most urgent initial task the rehabilitation of Western Europe, including the incorporation of Germany in the European community.

"We believe that Austria, Germany and Japan should, through State or public treasuries, be brought fully into the family of free nations as soon as possible."

### Real Test

Mr. Walter Reuther, leader of the American CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) delegation, who was chairman of the Committee drafting the manifesto resolution on social and economic demands, told delegates:

"The task ahead will not be achieved by plow and pretty words. The real task is to translate these noble ideals into positive instruments of action in the struggle that lies ahead."

"In the struggle against Communism and the growing reaction of the Right, the democratic forces will not win by abstaining but by action."

"If this Congress becomes only 'mutual destruction society', it would fall in '13 months' mission," Mr. Reuther said.

"We have got to demonstrate leadership. Labour is the vanguard of democratic forces fighting to find the solution to basic and economic problems along everybody in the world," he added.

He is in Stockholm to receive the Nobel award.—Reuter.

## Britain Can Now Make Atomic Bombs

Washington, December 9.  
British now have the technical and scientific knowledge necessary to produce atomic bombs in Britain, Parliament's Labour leader, Aneurin Bevan, told Commons today.

He added, however, that the American representatives to the talks had suggested that Britain should not involve itself in the great capital investment and expense of building the plant and machinery to produce bombs but should, instead, rely on being able to use "United States atomic bombs facilities."

These officials emphasised that no agreement had been sought on this subject during the talks.—Reuters.

## ATOMIC ENERGY FOR PEACE

Washington, December 9.  
Canada today made available to the scientists of the world radioactive research materials produced in the world's most advanced atomic furnaces.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that Canada has joined the United States and Britain in what is called "by far the most important scientific application of atomic energy."

Radioactive materials produced for export by atomic bombardment in U.S. and British reactors are at present being used in scientific research in more than 20 nations.

Because these materials may be followed by radiation counters as they move through living tissue or industrial machines, they constitute an important research tool.

Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, director of the A.E.C. Research Division, said that Canada's atomic pile at Chalk River in Ontario province, produces "some radioactive materials in higher concentrations than are available under the U.S. distribution programme."

"They will be of very great value in certain types of research which are either impossible or very difficult when attempted with lower activity material," he said.

Lawrence Hafstad, A.E.C. director of reactor development, has called the Chalk River furnace the world's best. He said: "No really now or greatly improved versions of reactors have been built in this country since the war." He added: "The reactor of most advanced design and performance is in Canada."—United Press.

## ISRAEL POLICE CHIEF IN UK

London, December 9.  
Yosef Shabtai, Inspector-General of the Israel Police, arrived in London today from the United States.

Mr. Shabtai, who served with the British Army during the war, is on a tour of the country to study the organization and methods of the British police system and to meet some of his opposite numbers in this country.—Reuters.



AFRICAN SACRIFICE

**U.S. SENATOR SAYS:**

## BRITAIN THE KEY NATION IN EUROPE

Washington, December 10.  
Britain is an enigma but is the key nation in Western Europe, according to Senator Pat McCarran, member of the Appropriations Committee, who has just returned from Europe.

"No other country is her equal in moral authority or organising capacity," Senator McCarran said, "and her power and influence are still enormous and far-reaching."

"Politically, she still is a leading and stabilising force. Militarily it would be unthinkable for her to act except as our ally."

"Success of our vast foreign assistance programme will depend on many things but most of all on what the United Kingdom decides to do in this situation would have to be accompanied by an agreement that 'American trade would not follow the American dollar.'

"If we practised economic bonification again, for example, in India, Britain would be worse off than before."

"On the other hand, if we agreed on an Indian loan with the dollar proceeds to be used for purchases in Britain it might help re-establish the traditional pre-war triangular trade, but it seems to me we can accomplish the same results by directly subsidising the sterling pool."

"The not of all this that Britain is simply in a position where she has got to have more financial help from the United States, and I question her ability to get it through any such medium as this."

**ERF MUST BE REDUCED**

Senator McCarran regrets that Marshall Plan aid has failed to reach the hearts of millions of our European friends."

"He explained: "The average man in the street in whatever Marshall aid country I visited was totally unaware of the manner in which he personally benefited by American aid."

Senator McCarran said Mar-

shall aid to Europe should be cut next year by 50 per cent of this year's aid. In 1951 it should be cut another 50 per cent.

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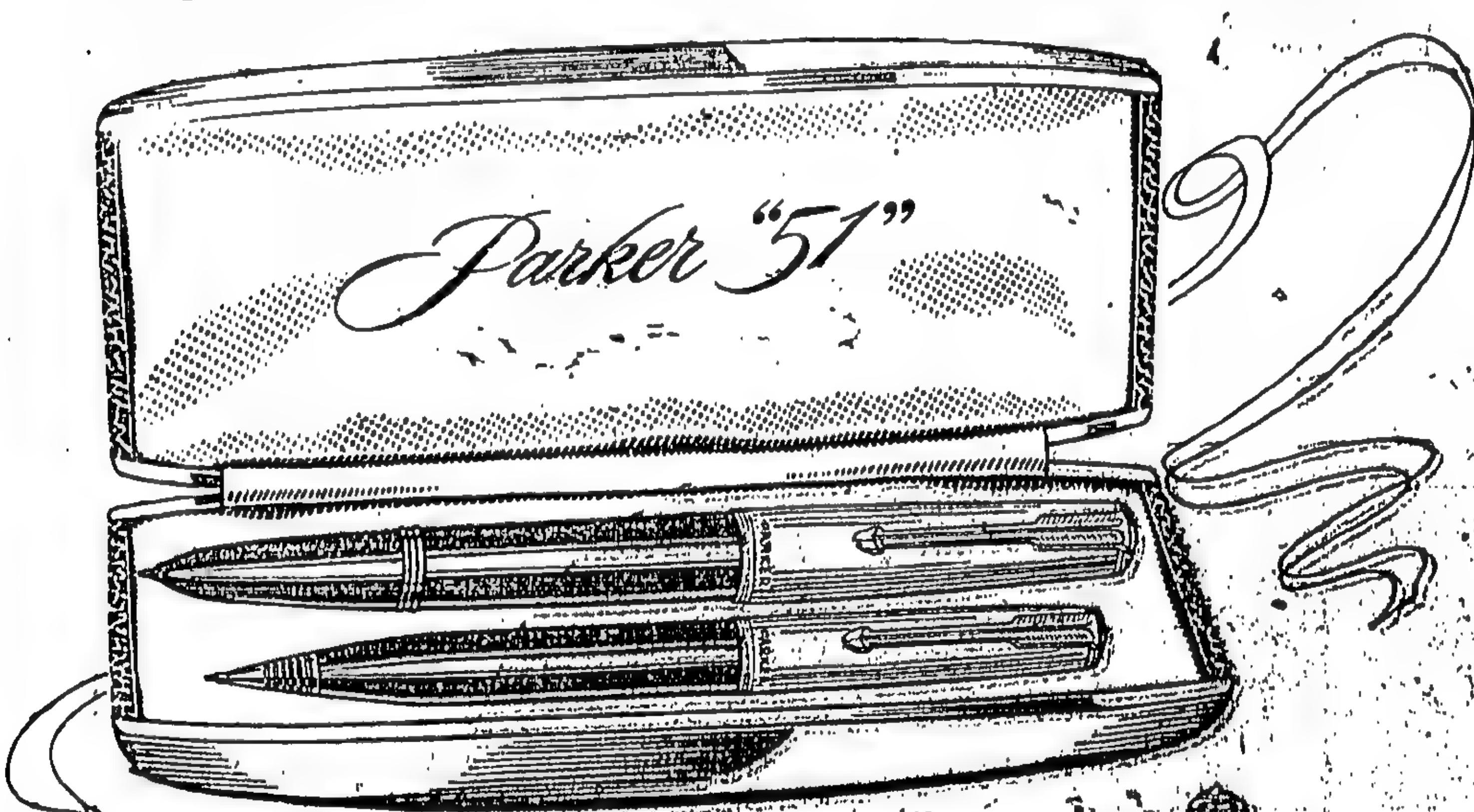
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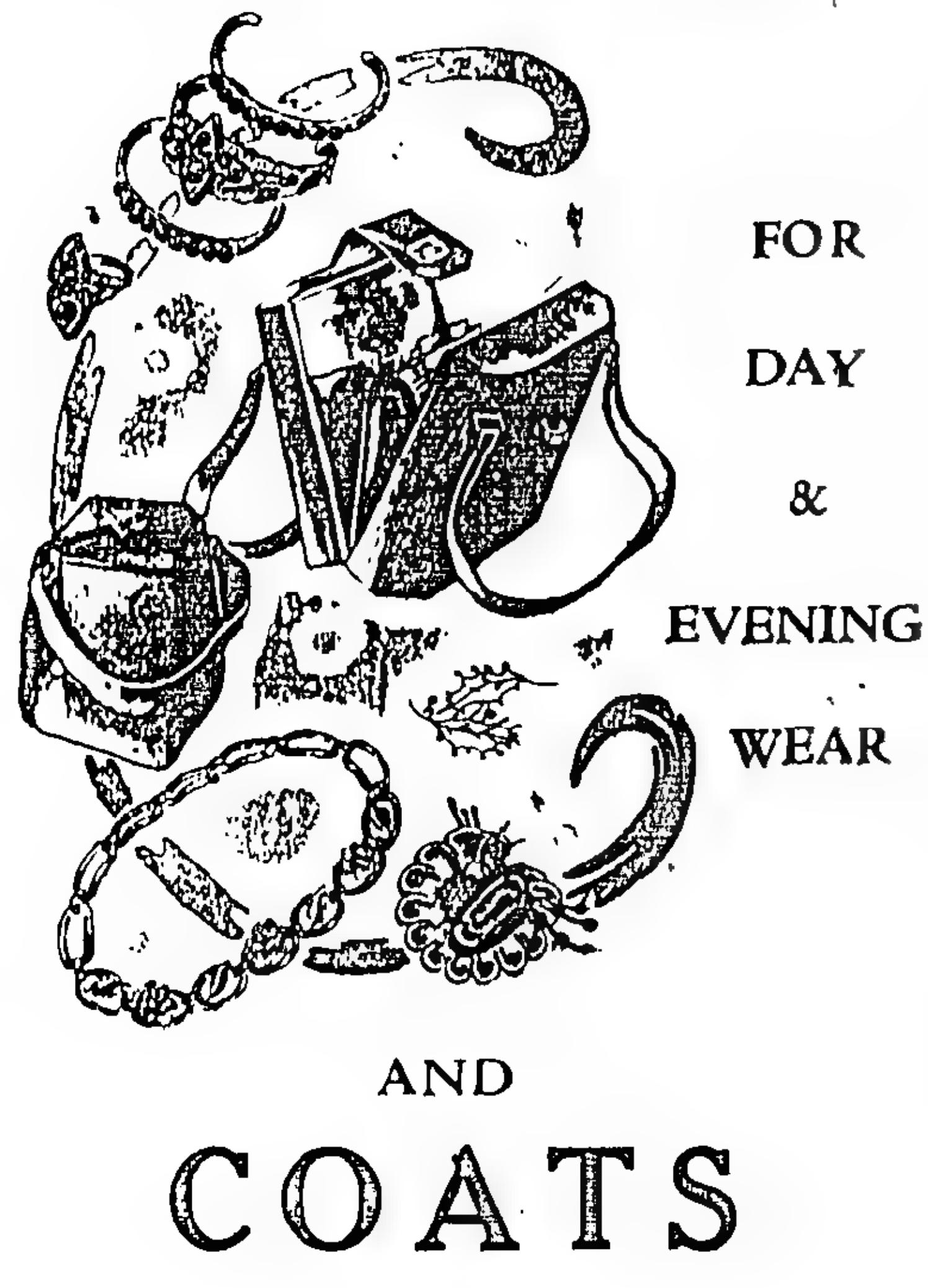
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## DIVORCE COURT CRUSADER

By MONTAGUE SMITH

There would be far fewer broken marriages if people took the advice of Sir Hubert Wallington, and far less work for the Divorce Court in which he presides with fatherly wisdom for the couples, especially the young ones, who come before him.

In his judgments lately he has been conducting something of a crusade for the sanctity of marriage, a notable demeunour, one may think, in a Judge who, since his appointment in 1944, has listened daily to so many hundreds of stories of husbands and wives—stories many of which are filled with the most sordid details.

### Never Too Late

It needs a great power of faith after such experience to believe that many early romances could still be saved.

One reason why Mr. Justice Wallington has that power, perhaps, is that he is the only Roman Catholic Judge dealing with divorce cases. That Faith proclaims the indissolubility of marriage.

On his appointment a Papal ruling decreed that a judge might decree divorce according to the law of the land, but their effect was secular only.

On the bench this Judge no doubt still has in mind the creed that proclaims that two people, once joined together in holy matrimony, can never be put asunder.

Reconciliation is his pet theme. He preaches frequent homilies to young couples especially.

It is never too late, he says for the parties to be sensible and compose their matrimonial differences. Sometimes, but not often enough to please him, they take his advice at the 11th hour.

### Copious Notes

His abomination is interfering "in-laws," especially those who countenance illicit association under their roofs. These, he believes, are the root cause of many divorce pleas that otherwise would never be brought.

There is no more "thorough" judge on the bench. There is a copious note-taking of evidence and counsel's submissions. In red or black pencils witness' "material" answers are written down slowly, and repeated word for word.

His judgment is invariably lengthened by his practice of reading from his notebook verbatim passages of evidence. He recently set up a record for a judgment which took 6hr. 40min. for delivery.

He was once criticised in the Appeal Court for asking no fewer than 2,900 questions from the bench. Angry counsel said that no fewer than 1,100 of them had interrupted his own cross-examination of witnesses.

Mr. Justice Wallington is not perturbed by any such criticism. His determination is, by all means, to get at the truth.

He believed in the value of mutually honoured marriages is certified by happy experience. He has been twice wed, first in 1904. That union lasted until death broke it early in 1945. In August of the same year, when 69, he was married again—to a lady he had known for 40 years.

Here are extracts from some of his recent judgments:

To be unselfish, overlooking faults, endeavouring to ascertain the very best in each other, and not be prepared to put the worst construction upon acts and words, so that to be able to run in double harness, married people must be prepared to exhibit that fundamental, vital, and absolutely indispensable quality of love.

The parties (in one case before him) have been fanning trifling sparks into flames of bitterness. They should now see if they cannot discuss the past with the object of forgetting it and the future with the object of making themselves happy again.

I hope (in another case) that these two people will remember what they owe to each other, and to God and to their child, put these petty matters aside, and act like grown-up people, not stupid children, determined to have their own way, whatever the consequences.

What I mean by love is self-sacrificing love for someone for whom you would lay down your life, someone for whom you would do things that you did not want to do, something spiritual. That is love.

Of parties to a divorce suit "ready to admit anything." Many of these people are so degraded and also so little educated that they do not regard such an admission as a lie. Such conscience as they have is therefore salved.

**From Winter  
Gloom To Sunshine  
In 10 Minutes**  
(Continued from Page 19)  
Jets' Pleasant  
Drone

"The Comet, in her element, six miles above the earth, was running cleanly at 525 miles an hour true air speed. There is a queer, unbelievable quality in her rock steadiness and the absence of ordinary indications of speed. To look through the window of the warm, draughtless cabin makes one think that the lovely panorama of cloud masses below, topped by that beautiful deep purple backcloth, is moving across the screen.

"The sound inside certainly gives no impression of intense effort or stressful speed. It is a pleasant whirling drone at cruising paces—525 m.p.h. level—developing the suspicion of an impudent roar when the jets approach full power for climb.

"There was a headwind of 115 m.p.h. against us as we flew back from France, but we came from Calais to London in 13½ minutes, a ground speed of 408 m.p.h. Nor

"towards towards the West" we came down to 12,000 feet, and I had the delight of talking to the co-pilot's seat and bringing the Comet round in a swift, glorious sweep over Norfolk and Cambridge to head back to Hatfield.

"The world shrinks in one's hands in this astonishing aircraft. To Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, who came with me on the flight and to his team of lively technicians, Britain owes very deep gratitude."

Congress has now gone home till January, after a 10 month record achievement that Truman has pronounced "rather remarkable."

As it was his own Congress, he was almost bound to say something nice about it, but his boast is genuinely deserved.

In the field of foreign affairs Congress met its obligations with responsibility and statesmanship.

The scope was near perfect.

The North Atlantic Pact was ratified and funds voted to arm its European members. Marshall Aid was continued and power restored to the President



## PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS STILL TOP MAN

Besides playing poker and the piano, President Truman

can play the patient tortoise

that beats the hare. As a re-

sult, a year after his stunning

election miracle, he has

emerged from the smoke and

dust of his first Congress with

more than one big victory to

his credit.

The most recent was in New

York, where in the Congress

election his candidate beat

Dewey's man and a Truman

candidate also swept the mayoral

election.

In the opening rounds, the De-

mocratic 81st Congress looked

like a copy of the Republican

80th, which Truman had lambasted as "the second worst in

history."

It just kicked around almost

everything he wanted.

Bodily hewed by a series of

snubs and setbacks, Truman

threatened to hop a train and

take his case once again to the

whistle stops.

Slipping Republicans puffed that

this was the "Eighty Worst

Congress."

Then came a new technique.

Truman stopped trying to ram

down the lawmakers' throats

as a sort of Democratic David

battling with the Goliath of the

"special interests," which he is

never tired of assailing.

This pose can also be useful

as a pressure play in the next

session, when some really tough

bills will be hauled out under

election year floodlights.

**A Grim Year**

It will be a grim year for the

535 Representatives and thirty-

six Senators who face campaigns

for re-election.

If they vote for the big tax

boost Truman has just warned

he will demand their heads will

roll. If they take the alternative

of axing Government spend-

ing, they will be accused of increasing unemployment and damaging business. If they just do nothing they might get away with it, but the Budget will look redder than the Kremlin.

Truman's habit of obstinate resurrection or bouncing back—now convincingly demonstrated twice within a year—makes it exceedingly probable that he will be a candidate to succeed himself in 1952.

Among those closest to him there is no longer any reticence on this point.

Until last summer the odds were at least ten to one against Truman's making another stab at the Presidency. But what he now regards as his success in handling Congress has brought about a change of mind.

What Congress has done, and will probably do next year under his stimulus, provides just the sort of platform on which Truman would like to go to the country.

If the next election produces the kind of Congress he wants, he will be able to flourish before the electors in 1952 in a sizeable record as social reformer.

In the unlikely event that the next Congress spends two years largely thwarting him, Truman could take the stump in 1952 in the role of a David.

He plus everything on his belief that the kind of political merchandise Republican leaders are peddling is not what the American people want.

A few Republicans don't think so either.

### INSIDE INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 19)  
co-related to American arms deliveries to Britain.

Stalinists having voted themselves into control of the London Anglo-Yugoslav Society, Titoists will ask K. Zillincus to help form a new Anglo-Yugoslav Club.

German editions of Sir Oswald Mosley's works are being posted unsolicited from Britain to addresses in Western Germany. The book parcels bear misleading labels.

Marshal of the RAF Lord Tedder may be offered a high appointment on the Western Union Military Committee.

Board of Trade directives are discouraging British exporters from developing or maintaining exports to certain of the softer currency countries.

Sweet manufacturers in the U.K. complain that sugar is being exported to Holland in large quantities and Dutch confectionery re-imported while some British firms are on half production.

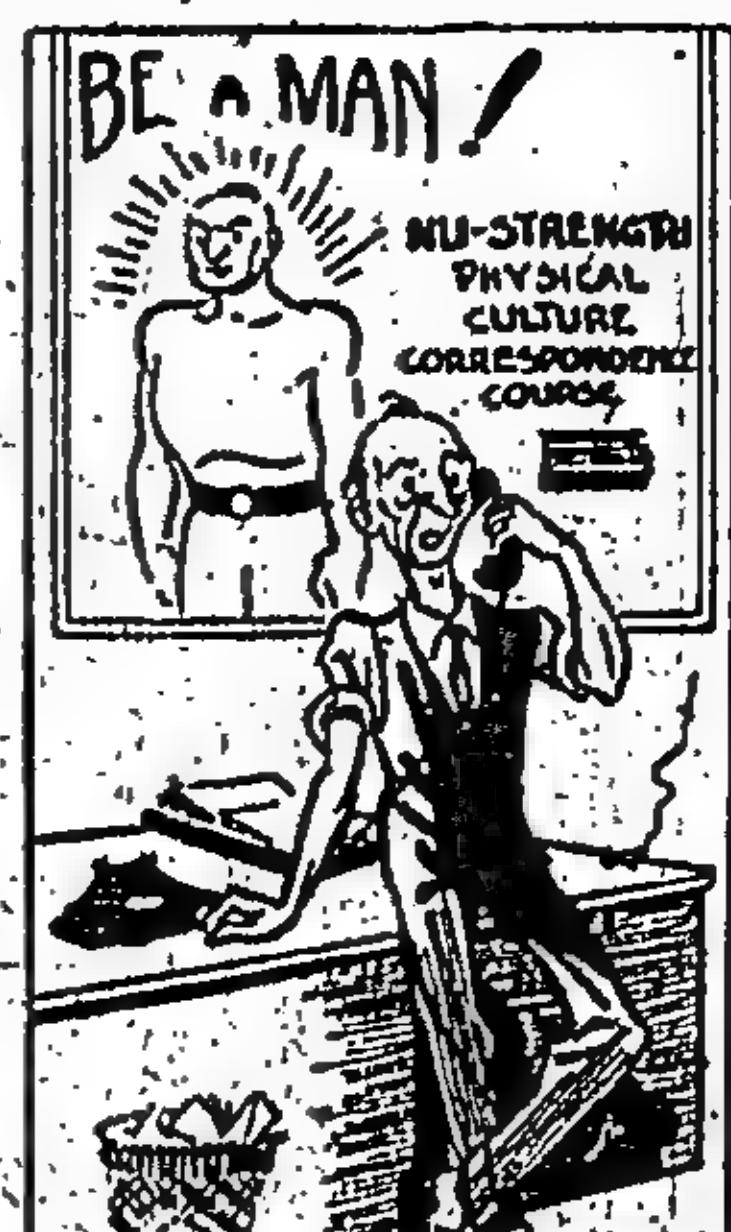
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## This Humbug About The Atom

By GEOFFREY WINNINGTON

"Speculative humbug, that's all it is. I am determined to explode these myths about the peaceful uses of atomic power as we know it today."

In an explosive voice that matched his mood and subject, Professor Frederick Soddy, F.R.S., M.A., LL.D., shot these words at me as I sat recently in the front room of his small, semi-detached Brighton house.

Is the name familiar? It ought to be. Perhaps I had better jog your memory.

Professor Soddy... originator with Lord Rutherford of the theory of atomic disintegration, and of the displacement law of radioactivity, holder of the Nobel Laureate for Chemistry.

### He Fights With His Pen

Today, at 72, the man who helped make the atom bomb possible has retired from the world of cyclotrons and atoms. But he still fights for science with his pen.

His latest book is to be published this week.

I wanted to hear more about his challenging theories on the future of atomic energy. Listen.

"No genuine scientific man has ever held out any hope of atomic power in its present stage being used for industrial purposes," he said.

"It is foolish to suggest that it can be used for ships, aeroplanes or cars. The lethal character of the radiation emitted by these atomic changes prevents it."

"It is a mistake to think this new energy can be degraded into serving old technological achievements."

"The whole point is that this is an explosive much stronger than we have ever known. Do we use high explosives in the ultimate and TNT class to drive engines? Of course we don't."

"Atomic energy's only present peace-time use is in civil and mining engineering in tasks until now beyond our power."

### Upright, Active, Alert

He paced the floor of his book-lined room this upright, active, alert, silver-haired pioneer who inevitably commands your attention but never demands it.

I asked him for his opinion on the Russian claim that they had used the atom bomb for the peaceful purpose of changing the course of rivers for irrigation.

"My first impression was that it may have been an accident—it is a marvel that there was not one in America when they were experimenting," he said.

"My second was that it may have been just propaganda."

"My third, that if it is true, they are far more sensible than we are."

"You know, years ago it was said that radium could cure cancer. Many people still believe this, but it is doubtful if it is true. At best radium can be used to cauterise cancer."

"Now it is being said that radioactive isotopes produced in the atomic piles may possibly be used to cure cancer and other diseases."

"They cannot be used as a cure only as a research weapon in medicine."

Professor Soddy paused to light his pipe from a spill of corn paper covered with the tiny figures of intricate mathematical calculations.

"When it is said that the atomic station in Cheshire will not harm people living nearby, it is sheer humbug. We do not know whether it will or not; no scientist can tell what effects rays from these experiments may have."

### May Affect The Weather

"It is possible that the belching out of radioactive gases from these piles may affect the weather—for better or worse. These gases produce the ions, or minute charged particles, on which moisture condenses."

The professor frowned as he talked of the future of atomic energy and the atomic scientist, and their proper uses in widening the field of present knowledge.



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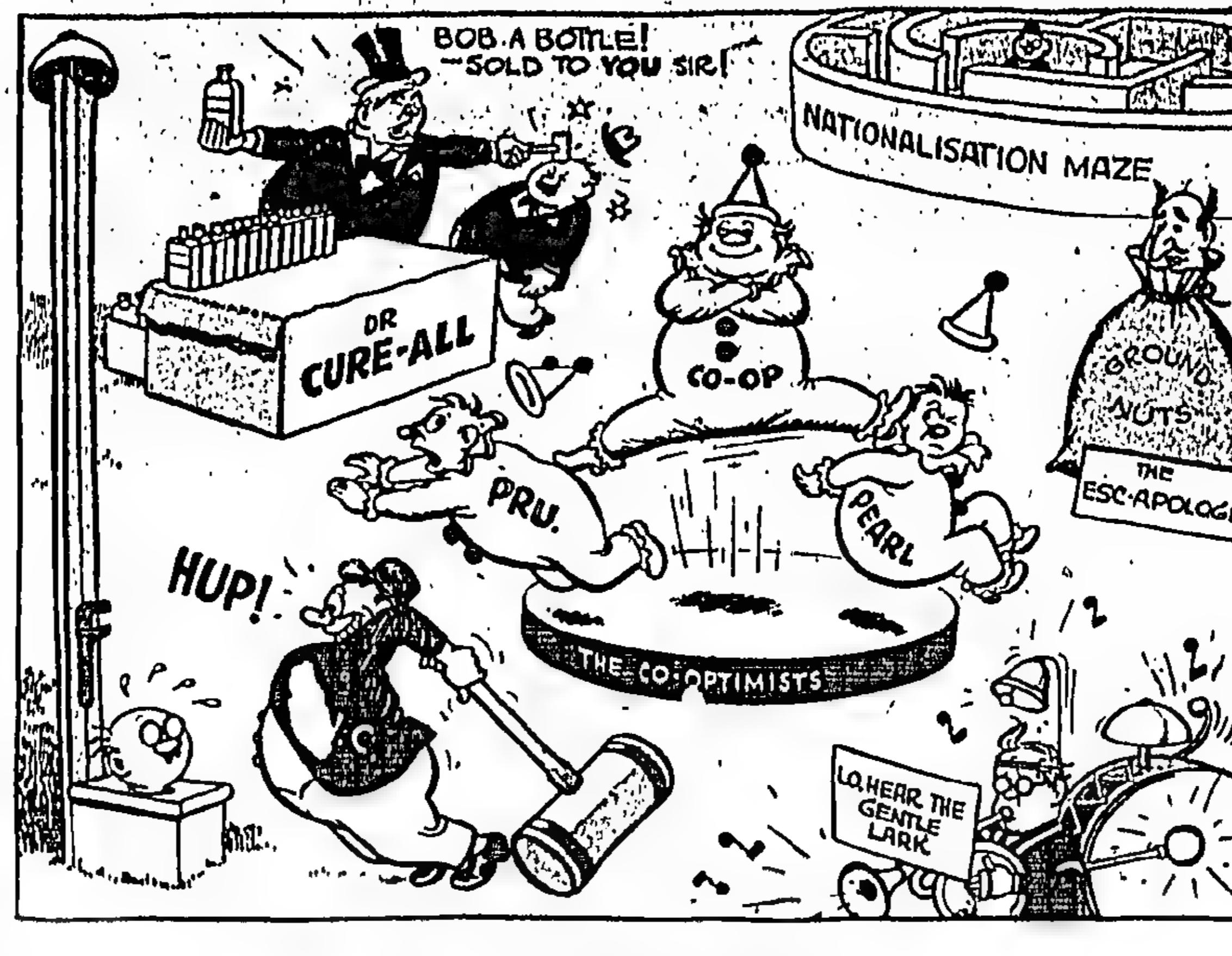
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"POLITE AND GENTLE" STATE FAIR

## STUMBLING BLOCK FOR STALIN IN ASIA

The "Yellow Peril" of China has become the "Red" Brigade, which is based on the guerilla tactics of Mao Tse-tung and is a revealing document of the Party's programme of murder, raid, and arson.

Here is a typical quotation: "Attack the murderous Congress Government and tear to pieces the satanic Ministers... set fire to

world, had to resort to strong measures and imprison over 1,200 active Communists.

But will the jailing of these misguided men stop the Communists from spreading?

Prisons have little terror in India. The Congress Party, in its agitational days, ill-treated with thousands and glorified them. The people feel vindictive sympathy for a prisoner if he is convicted for a political crime.

Whatever be their political game it cannot be denied that the Communists have spotlighted some of the genuine grievances of the people.

By D. V. TAHMANKAR

Government buses and the British-owned tramcars; set fire to the whole of Calcutta and the whole of Bengal!"

### Glamour Of Prison

Small wonder that the followers of this cult put the preaching into practice and have murdered landlords, burned down official buildings, and looted banks and arms depots.

The climax was reached in February last, when the British engineering workshop of Messrs. Jessop and Company, Calcutta's biggest engineering firm, was set on fire.

Communist raiders looted the factory and threw three European workers into the burning furnace. Simultaneously with the raid on the Jessop Company, the Communists attacked the Gun and Shell factory, the Dum Dum airport, and the Basirat police station.

The Government could no longer delay taking action against this lawlessness. In Bengal, Madras, and Hyderabad the Party was declared illegal and the leader, Mr. Dange, was detained in Bombay.

The Communist Party of India is comparatively small—there are about 150,000 in a country with a population of 320,000,000—but their capacity to make mischief is enormous.

The Nehru Government, which knows more about the jails than any other Government in Asia,

The Party has little influence in the countryside, but it is strong in industrial towns like Bombay, Calcutta, Cawnpore, and Madras.

But it will be a grave mistake to think that the Indian masses will go over to the Communists because the present Government is not free from corruption.

The most formidable enemy of Communism in India is the orthodox Hindu religion. The average Indian will accept death rather than the soulless nihilism of Karl Marx.

He is too attached to his ancestral piece of land and family to be hurried into collective farming and community kitchens. However, the poverty and squalor in which he lives may drive him into the Communists arms.

It is therefore of primary importance that India should be given every help to raise her standard of living.

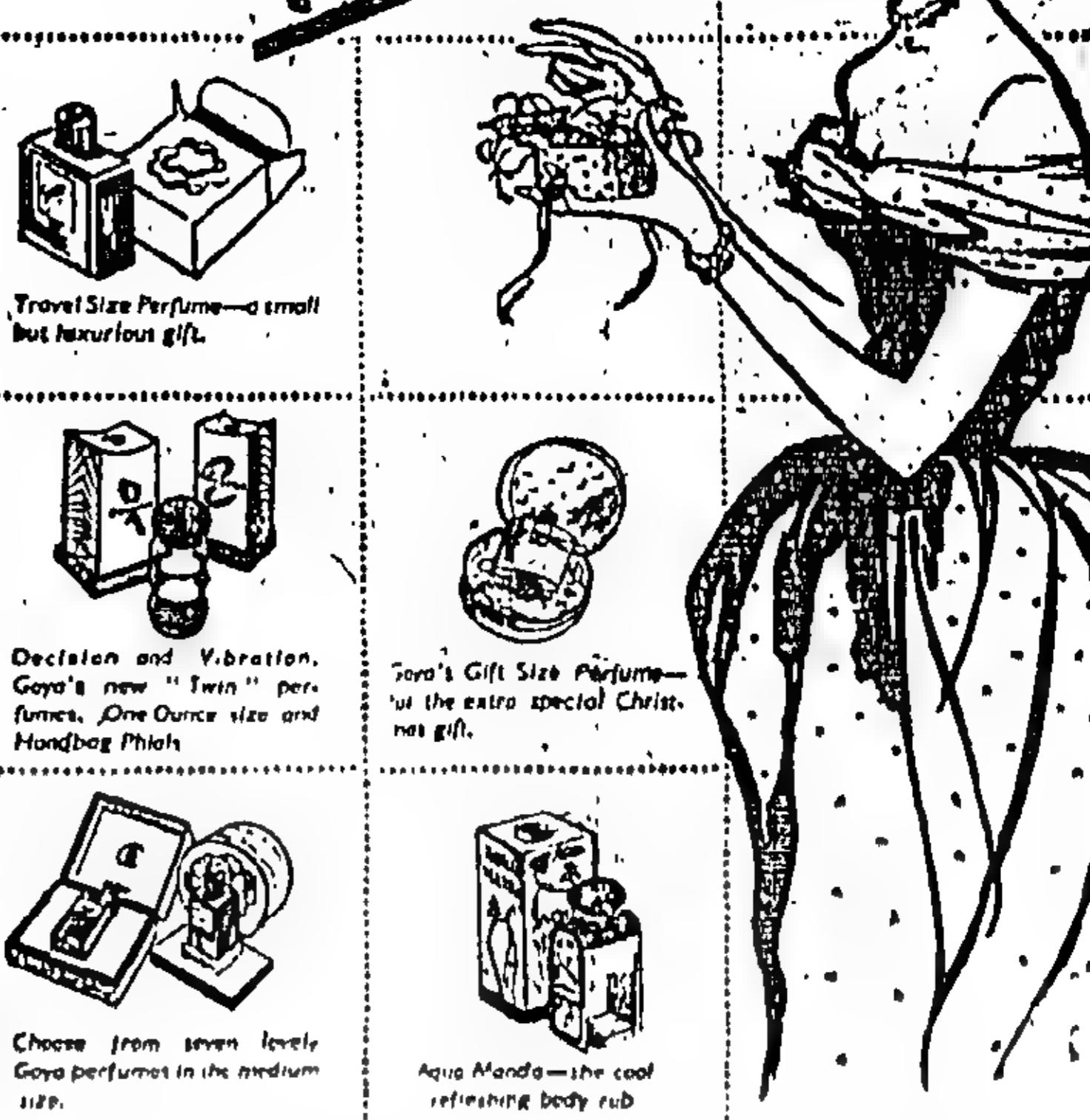
Communism in India can be checked if her requirements receive first priority in Britain and the U.S.

Pandit Nehru's American visit and his talks in London with Mr. Attlee, Mr. Bevin, and Sir Stafford Cripps have been mainly concerned with the economy of India.

Strategically India holds a pivotal position in the Indian Ocean and is the largest military base for man-power. The organising of her vast industrial resources, which are so far undeveloped—she is rich in supplies of coal, manganese, mica, and iron—the first requisite in any fight against Communism in Asia.

a gift she will love

by Goya



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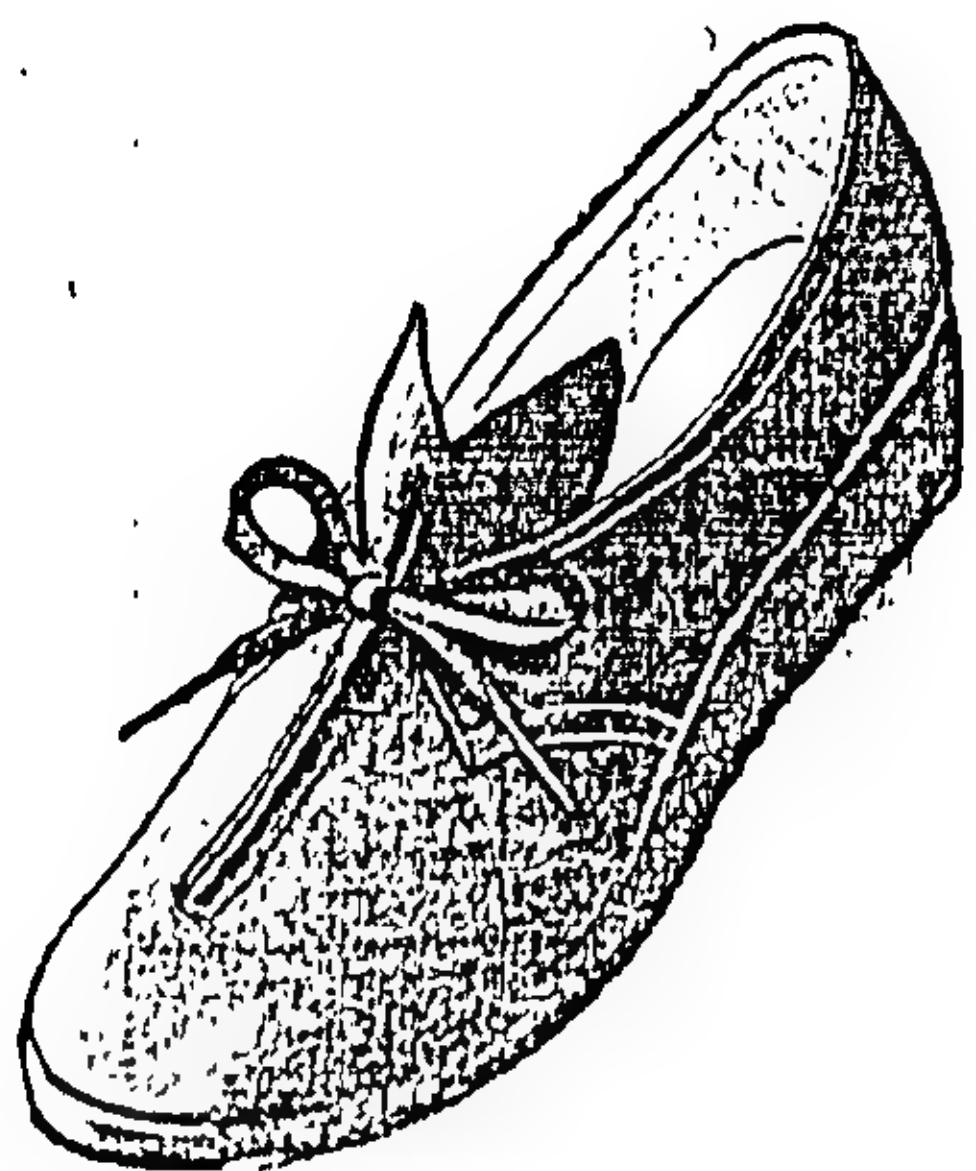
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# Between Ourselves

## ACCESSORIES FOR PARTIES

By JANET MARTIN

With this year's crop of festive frocks comes a host of bright accessories calculated to foster the party spirit and make your frock reflect the mood of the moment.

Frocks for informal parties have almost created a special fashion department of their own, but it is often the accessories which chiefly distinguish them from daytime wear.

America is crazy about rhinestones—paste or diamonds as we less romantically term them. Glittering paste buttons, shoe buckles and hair ornaments, as well as earrings, brooches, clips and necklets, add sparkle to gay party frocks.

We are inclined to regard past with a more conservative eye, but this is the season for gaiety and glitter, and there is much to be said for bright buckles on your dancing shoes.

Take a dark plaid dress of lasting taffeta or moire, with deep V neckline. Along one side of the V, the smart American girl pins a row of small paste brooches, each one different—a bow, a crown, a flower, an initial perhaps.

If there are buttons down the front or back, the buttons are pieces of glittering paste. If there are loops, she adds a row of stickpins with little paste stars in the ends. Rolled "end" belts have paste bows or tassels on the ends.

### Party Favourites

Pin striped taffetas in deep plum, peacock blue and rich brown are favourite for parties. So are the iridescent and shot taffetas which appear to such striking effect under the bright lights.

Velvet as a trimming adds a touch of richness to all the dull fabrics. Try a wide velvet sash, tied into a big bow at the back. Wear a tiny velvet cap with a bright paste brooch or clip. Carry a small velvet drawstring bag trimmed with rows of paste stones. Or make your new party frock fit in one of the new taffetas with coin-dots of velvet.

New placings for your favourite pieces of costume jewellery give many new ideas. If your frock has pointed, turn-back cuffs, pin your brooch to one of the cuffs. If the skirt has a draped cascade or panel, pin it at the waist where the drape begins. For a frock with the asymmetrical "left-word" movement, pin it high on the right shoulder.

In the new gilt it is smart to have two matching sets of earrings which alternate as earclips, then for a change, wear them all in a row along the necklace or along the edge of our lapel. If your frock has slanted or jutting pockets, wear your little clips all along the top of one pocket.

### Permanent Effect

For a more permanent effect you can follow the same idea with rows of bright gilt or silver buttons—on one pocket, one lapel one sleeve or one side of the neck.

Velvet again is used for a new idea in necklets—a band of velvet joined in a V point in front, studded with a pattern in paste and pearls. Or just a length of velvet ribbon with the ends crossed over in front and secured by your special brooch.

The plain black basic dress goes to the party too, wearing a bright printed silk or chiffon scarf all sewn with sequins . . . not round the neck but tied into a pout bow and pinned to the side of the waist. For this idea, you could use a piece of very bright Chinese silk with a small pattern in the most glowing colours you can find—with or without the sequins.

For thick ankles, do this exercise: Lie on your back, lift foot in the air, knees straight. Twist left foot at the ankle, making wide circles. Make 20 circles to the right and 20 to the left. Do same with right leg and foot.

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Lime 'Crawfords'

FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON

EVENING GOWNS  
COCKTAIL FROCKS  
NEW SHIPMENT JUST UNPACKED

## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

## FRAGRANCE FOR THE FAIR

By CLAUDIA

Christmas time is always the favourite occasion for a gift of perfume, but when choosing for some-one else from the almost bewildering selection arrayed in our shops and stores, the choice is not an easy one.

Even when buying for oneself, the choice can be a pitfall for the unwary. It is so easy to be carried away by the glamour of some exotic-looking bottle with an exciting new name, but if the essence inside clashes with the personality instead of harmonising with and accentuating it, the result is much the same as that of an ill-chosen, badly fitting gown.

There is one almost infallible rule which helps tremendously in making the right choice. Choose a perfume which appeals to you, a fragrance which you really like which makes you think "that's me". Never mind about the name on the bottle, its shape, colour or packaging.

Choosing a perfume for some one else, a perfume which will truly give delight, is of course, a more difficult problem. No use just choosing out that you like! You are not to be the wearer! It must be right for her.

So here are some tips for the gentleman who wants to delight his lady's heart.

## Similar Formulae

Some perfumes have a very wide appeal because they are pleasing to almost everyone. Although the names may differ, the basic formulas are similar. Among the "safe" group are the Numero Chops, Number 5's, the Guerlain, Lavenders and perfume like L'Aliment.

For a young girl, the best choice is something fresh and dainty. Avoid the heavy, exotic essences and sophisticated "glamour girl" types. Choose a light floral perfume, her favourite flower, or one you would associate with her, or something like Lilies, Je Reviens.

Après L'Onze—light fragrances with a delicate sophistication which is flattering to youth without being overpowering.

A lady who does not use much perfume will enjoy the delicate fragrance of lavender. She would love a set of bath accessories, delicately perfumed with lavender, Chypre, Apple Blossom or Blue

## Sophistication

Among the more sophisticated perfumes, choice must always be closely connected with the wearer. It is an interesting fact that men are often excellent judges of perfume and I think this is because they do consider the perfume in connection with the woman, disregarding the name and make, so that they can say instantly whether or not it is "right".

Indiscret... sharp and provocative, imprudence, with its slightly bitter tang, curiously elusive and exciting; the galoy of Nuit de Noel; perfumes with flavour of the East... their names are legion and there is one for every woman.

If still in doubt, one can always resort to a little discreet detective work and find out the name of the lady's own special favourite. Her delight on Christmas Day will be more than worth the trouble!

Ann Temple  
THE LONG WAIT

He wants to wait two years before we marry. He will then be able to afford a home. I want to marry now and pay, as many people do, on the instalment plan.

How can I make him see my way? I do think a two-year engagement is far too long—S.P.

You are more likely to make him see it your way if you show, willing to accept it his way.

As I see it you two could each yield a year and have a Christ-wedding in 1946.

Honestly, you can be downright glad that he is showing such good sense and responsibility. If you know the frightened worries the wives of reckless husbands endure!

Let them know that you do appreciate his thoughtfulness and that you do understand and fully sympathise with his wish to start your married life free, not tied down financially.

That done, show him how you could reduce the waiting time by revising certain ideals. He is probably setting too high a standard for the start.

Young people today begin with very little—just the bare necessities—and build up as they go along. Lots of them, have told me, it is much more fun that way. They don't make all their mistakes at once, and they develop their artistic sense, and that even in practising different sorts of drapes over the orange box dressing-table and wardrobe.

I am slow. I take a whole day to do what others accomplish in a few hours. I am getting poor results, and my superiors tell me it is not the quality of my work, but the quantity that is at fault.

I am sitting in degree examination this month's time. I must speak. Do you help me?

IN OVERSAIL

My car is driven. It is not a rolling, to have a naturally

slow temperament, but it is certainly disadvantage to be in an environment where speed is efficient.

You will never speed up if you let the idea of speed push you.

That way lies nervous strain.

Can you get what I mean when I say go with time, get into the flow of time?

Don't wait and hover over the moment. Go forward, easily but forward. For instance, you have an easy to write a word, it from beginning to end in one stream.

Write what comes; don't stop to dig up and worry over one idea just go forward with what is there coming into your mind as it were.

You will find, after a while, that what is coming through is your best. Go on from one task to another in this way—not hurrying, but always moving with unperceived pace forward.

## RECIPES

## Moulded Cream Cheese

1/2 lb. cream cheese, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion, salt, pepper, 1 hard boiled egg, 4 olives, lettuce leaves, cucumber, tomato, shredded carrots, parmesi, to garnish.

Beat the cream cheese with the melted shortening until smooth. Add the finely-chopped onion, hard boiled egg, onion, chopped olives and flavorings and mix well.

Press into a well-greased mould and chill until firm. Turn out and cover with the lettuce. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves garnished with tomato wedges, shredded carrots and small onions.

## Apple Puff

8 oz. flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 2 oz. sugar, 1/2 pint 1/2 cup

1/2 pint milk, 1/2 cup

1/2 cup custard

## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

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"TJITJALENGKA"	5th Jan.	31st Dec.

### MANILA

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TEGELBERG"	28th Dec.	13th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK"	25th Jan.	22nd Dec.

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTSZ"	17th Dec.	13th Dec.
"TJITJALENGKA"	7th Jan.	31st Dec.

Calling Singapore only.

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TEGELBERG"	28th Dec.	13th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK"	25th Jan.	22nd Dec.

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### JAPAN

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TEGELBERG"	15th Dec.	20th Dec.
"RUYS"	22nd Dec.	5th Jan.

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TEGELBERG"	11th Dec.	In Port
"RIDDERKERRK"	9th Jan.	14th Dec.

Transhipment cargo accepted on through B/L to  
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Calling Colombo direct.

### JAPAN

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIDDERKERRK"	20th Dec.	8th Jan.

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m.v. "HALLAND"	30th Jan.

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## London Metal Market Shows Steadier Tone

London, December 9. The London Metal Exchange, after a weak start, steadied this week with spot tin settling down at about £605 a ton and three months futures at around £565.

During the whole week's trading after Monday there was no very wide movement by either buyers or sellers from these levels, which, although lower than a week ago, cause moderate satisfaction.

## 18 GREEK Labour Troubles

Athens, December 9. A general strike in Greece is threatened for next week by the leaders of the Confederation of Labour unless the workers' demands are met, including an overall 40 per cent pay rise.

Confederation leaders, rejecting a Government appeal for the postponement of a 48-hour strike in Athens, stated: "If we do not succeed we shall call a general Pan-Hellenic strike for next week to force the Government to accept our claims."

Meanwhile, the 48-hour general strike is proving partly successful in Athens, but at Piraeus, the port of Athens, the strike is less complete. The branches there of some secondary unions have preferred to stop work only for some hours as "token of solidarity."

The Cabinet has set up a special committee to control production prices and inquire into alleged excessive profits by industrialists. Representatives of the workers have been invited to participate in the committee.

Printers and bakery workers today called for strike to begin on Monday.

The General Confederation of Labour denounced police interference in the Piraeus area, where union leaders and strikers have been detained.—Reuter.

## MONEY SHORTAGE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, December 10. A considerably acute money shortage is expected to appear around February or March, 1950. Mr. Hisao Ichimura, Governor of the Bank of Japan, said at a Press conference yesterday.

He said he is considering counter-measures to meet the situation.

Unless such a financial crisis can be tided over, he said, the economic stabilisation of Japan can not be brought about.

He also expressed the belief that the coming fiscal year will see more positive economic stabilisation.—Reuter.

Financial Times' index 104.0—Associated Press.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

STATES STEAMSHIP CO.  
S.S. "CHARLES E. DANT".

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 12th December, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after December 11, 1949 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th December, 1949 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, Dec. 31, 1949.

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ARRIVALS FROM

"ANDRE LEBON" Marseilles 30th Dec.  
"EPINAL" Europa 25th Jan.

SAILINGS TO

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"ANDRE LEBON" Marseilles via Manilla 1st Jan.  
"CHAMPOLLION" " " " 18th Feb.

"LA MARSEILLAISE" " " " 25th Feb.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"BREST" N. Africa &amp; Europe 24th Dec.

"MORTAIN" " " " 20th Jan.

"CPT DORISE" " " " 15th Feb.

FOR ADEN, PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS,

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ANTWERP &amp; ROTTERDAM

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M.V. "VINGNES" 20th Jan. 1950.

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" Dec. 19  
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" Jan. 5  
M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK" Jan. 18

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# Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Clydene (D & B) British 4827 tons ex-England for Manilla 10th Dec.  
Hote (Walem) Norwegian 814 tons ex-Manila 10th Dec.  
Proper (Yeo Tai Hong) Norwegian 1817 tons ex-Tientsin 10th Dec.

TODAY

City of Coventry (Bank) ex-Atlantic Coast  
Contest (UBL) ex-Pacific Coast.  
TOMORROW

Andrea F. Luckenbach (Gronle) ex-Atlantic Coast.

Danborg (Easter) ex-Pacific Coast.

Huan (D &amp; B) ex-Tientsin 24th Dec.

Hsingkong (D &amp; B) ex-Keeling 20th Jan.

Talaman (Doddwell) ex-Atlantic Coast

FREIGHT SERVICE

N. Africa &amp; Europe 24th Dec.

"MORTAIN" " " " 20th Jan.

"CPT DORISE" " " " 15th Feb.

FOR ADEN, PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS,

TANGER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK,

ANTWERP &amp; ROTTERDAM

"ORION" Haiphong 19th Dec.

For Passage and Freight Apply to:

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building Tel. 20051 (three Lines)

TOMORROW

Choyang (Jardine) for Tsinan, Contest (UBL) for Pacific Coast.

Nikobor (K) for Pacific Coast.

Merkirk (RIL) for Manilla.

Newcombe (D &amp; B) for Mire.

Poyang (D &amp; B) for Tientsin.

Produce (D &amp; B) for Manilla.

Star Alcyone (Everett) for Singapore.

TOMORROW

Choyang (Jardine) for Tsinan.

Contest (UBL) for Pacific Coast.

Nikobor (K) for Pacific Coast.

Vessels in Port

A. Karhart (Mollers) H.B.

Alvaskovsky (Everett) K.H.

Aldan (Chauvel) T.D.

Astrom (Gronle) K. W.M.

Astrid Transport (Jardine) A.18

Austria (Lindley) A.18

Bengal (Gronle) A.4

Brown Ranger (NBO) OH. Fuel Jetty

Bust (Larsen) D.17

C. A. E.

Chengdu (CMBN) K. H.

Chi Tien (Walem) K. H.

Chien Jui (Central) K. H.

Chong Ya (Central) K. H.

Chong Tong (RHL) K. H.

Chung Hsing (Chung Hsing) K. H.

Chung Hsing (Chung Hsing) Co. K. H.

Chung Hsing (Chung Hsing) ex-U.S.



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"PRODUCE"	Bantok	11th Dec.
"POYANG"	Tientsin	11th Dec.
"SHIENGKING"	Keelung	13th Dec.
"NEWCHIANG"	Tsinling	14th Dec.
"SZECHUEN"	Inchon, Pusan & Mōjō	15th Dec.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	16th Dec.
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore & Sibu	16th Dec.
"HANKANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	17th Dec.
"ANHUI"	Saigon, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	18th Dec.
"SHIENGKING"	Keelung	19th Dec.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	20th Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHIENGKING"	Keelung	12th Dec.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	12th Dec.
"ANHUI"	Singapore & Sibu	13th Dec.
"FENGTIEN"	Osaka & Keelung	14th/15th Dec.
"HANKANG"	Bangkok	15th Dec.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore & Brunei	17th/18th Dec.
RIVER SERVICE		
Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
Dept. Hongkong	2 p.m., 12th, 13th, 17th, 19th & 20th Dec.	26th & 21st Dec.
"WUSUEN"	5 p.m.	11th & 18th Dec.
BLUE FUNNEL LINE		
Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Giessen	24th Dec.
"CLYTONEUS"	N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	7th Jan.
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	14th Jan.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"DEUCALION"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	20th Dec.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	1st Jan.
"ELPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	2nd Jan.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	7th Jan.
"TROILOUS"	U.K. via Straits	9th Jan.
NEW YORK SERVICE		
"MENESTHEUS"	Arr. from USA via Manilla	2nd Jan.
SAILING	Halifax, Boston & New York via Manilla	13th Jan.
Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.		
AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE		
SAILINGS TO		
"CHIANGSHA"	Yokohama & Kobe	15th Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney & Melbourne	16th Dec.
"TAIPEI"	Kure	17th Dec.
"CHIANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	3rd Jan.
"CHANGTE"	Kure	7th Jan.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manilla	13th Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Kure	14th Dec.
"CHANGTE"	Australia	4th Jan.
All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to		

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## Three Records Shattered At Inter-School Meet

(Continued from Page 1)  
Three school athletic records were shattered at the Fifth Annual Hong Kong and Kowloon Inter-Schools Athletic Meet held at Caroline Hill yesterday.

John Liou of Lt. Soo won

Boys' 400 Metres "A" in the record time of 55.1 seconds,

while Chan Wai-ling of Pul

Ching was the 110 Metres Hurdles

in 17.9 seconds. The other record was when Lt. Soo won the Boys' 400 Metres Relay "A" in 44.2 seconds.

The meet, held under the auspices of the South China Athletic Association and participated by 618 contestants representing 20 schools, will continue today, the fourth and last day, when other final events will run off.

Following were yesterday's results:

Boys' Hop Skip and Jump

Final "A"

1. Chung Yu-tao (Wah Yan) 11.97 metres; 2. Yeung Peter (St. Paul's); 3. Peter Chan (St. Paul's); 4. Ma Chi-ying (Ling Ying).

Boys' 800 Metres Final "A"

1. Leung Hin-kin (Ling Ying) 2.17 minutes; 2. Kwan-chuen (St. Joseph's); 3. Li Sui (Wah Yan); 4. Lam Chi-ling (Lo Sui).

Boys' 400 Metres Relay Final "A"

1. La Soo, 49.4 seconds (record); 2. Ling Ying; 3. St. Joseph's.

Boys' 110 Metres Hurdles

Final "A"

1. Chan Wai-ling (Pul Ching) 17.9 seconds (record); 2. Chu Kum-ming (St. Joseph's); 3. Chu Pao-yan (Chi Hang).

Boys' 400 Metres Final "A"

1. Braga (La Salle) 55.1 seconds (record); 2. Li On-Lai (St. Joseph's); 3. Fung Chi-ling (Ling Ying); 4. Chan Ying-ling (Chi Hang).

Boys' High Jump "B"

1. Woo Chi-yan (Chi Hang) 1.445 metres; 2. Chan Shu-fan (Pul Ching); 3. Ip Kam-yuen (Wah Yan); 4. Ip Wan-wu (Pul Ching).

Girls' 60 Metres Final "A"

1. Mui Soon-yan (St. Mary's) 9 seconds; 2. Lim Li-shun (St. Mary's); 3. Kwok Sau-hung (Tak Ming); 4. Hsu Su-mei (Ling Ying).

Girls' Discus Throwing Final "A"

1. Tse Hung (St. Mary's) 19.49 metres; 2. Li Yuk-mai (Pul Tao); 3. Chou Wan-yuen (Pul Tao); 4. Chou Wan-shi (Chi Hang).

Girls' High Jump "B"

1. Wu Yen-kau (Pul Tao) 20 metres; 2. Wong Ming-yin (Tak Ming); 3. Chan Yuen-fan (Tak Ming); 4. Yuen Shu-chuk (Tak Ming).

\* 400 Metres Open Relay

1. South African Association; 2. Hong Kong University; 3. St. Joseph's Alumni; 4. Pul Ching Alumni.

4 x 400 Metres Relay Colony Open

1. Hong Kong University; 2. St. Joseph's; 3. South China Athletic Association.

Needless to say, Saturday is the most popular and the surprise is that Monday, according to attendance, is twice as well patronized as spectators as any other work-day, excepting Saturdays.

On last season's statistics more than 1,000,000 people watched play on Saturday, Monday crowds exceeded 750,000 with Thursday the next best day with just over 250,000.

Wednesday was not far behind. Thursday but Tuesday showed a drop and Friday revealed little more than 100,000.

County cricket matches start on Saturdays and Wednesdays, ending if the full three days are necessary, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

This accounts, perhaps, for the smaller attendances on Tuesdays and Fridays compared with Mondays and Thursdays, but it does not account for the small gate on Fridays.

Friday, however, is the busiest day of the week for many business people just as Saturday providing the half-day if not the whole day in these times of five day weeks, is the main one for professional purposes.

One thing that surprises many people is the comparatively few persons who turn up for the final day of matches. Sometimes, of course, there is the obvious reason that one or other of the teams is in such a strong position that an exciting finish is out of the question. There have been occasions, however, when the last day has provided the most interesting and exciting day of the three. But only a few hundred people have watched the thrilling finish—Reuter.

For those who turn up for the final day of matches.

Associated Press.

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Associated Press.

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# IRC BEAT ROYAL NAVY BY 73 RUNS

10 CENTS

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## Kowloon Cricket Club And "Optimists" Tie

The Indian Recreation Club completely confounded their critics yesterday when they beat Royal Navy by 73 runs in a First Division League cricket match at Sookiupoo, to record their first win of the current season. The victory of the Indians was, in the main, due to a splendid innings of 67 by veteran A. H. Madar and the devastating bowling of another veteran, A. R. Minu, who sent seven of the Navy batsmen back to the Pavilion for 22 runs.

An exciting climax marked the game at Cox's Road between Kowloon Cricket Club and HKCC "Optimists" which ended in a tie. The "Optimists" batted first and declared with the score standing at 126 for five. In reply to this total, KCC had compiled 128 for eight when stumps were drawn.

### IRC—Navy

Playing away and on a wicket made sodden and tricky by the rain the Royal Navy yesterday went down to the Indian Recreation Club at Sookiupoo in a First Division League cricket encounter by 73 runs.

The hosts batted first and, in spite of the fine performance by White, who, bowling unchanged, took five wickets in 17 overs to 50 runs, scored 133 for the loss of seven wickets before declaring.

Top-scorer was Madar, who hit up 67 before playing a ball from White on to his wicket. Kitchell was the only other IRC batsman to reach double figures, scoring a useful 30.

The IRC bowler, A. R. Minu, found the wet wicket to his liking and in 13.1 overs, six of which were maidens he skittled out seven of the Navy batsmen for 22 runs.

The Navy started off disastrously losing their opening batsmen without a run being scored. The only two Navy men to reach double figures were Venables and Dally who each scored 11.

### IRC

A. H. Madar, played on, b White ..... 67  
A. R. Kitchell, c Cockett, b White ..... 30  
A. R. Abbins, c Venables, b White ..... 5  
M. I. Razack, c Worth, b Morgan ..... 3  
Y. Mohideen, c Brokken, b Morgan ..... 7  
A. J. Ali, c Mack, b White ..... 4  
F. M. el Arculli, not out ..... 7  
L. M. Omar, not out ..... 7  
Extras ..... 6

Total (for seven wks.) dec. 133

S. A. Iamali and A. K. Markur did not bat.

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
White	17	2	55	5
Uden	6	0	28	0
Morgan	9	2	36	2
Brooker	1	0	8	0
Navy	1			
Mack, c Madar, b Minu	0			
Abbins, c Iamali, b Abbins	0			
White, b Minu	7			
Venables, b Minu	11			
Morgan, b Minu	8			
Cockett, b Kitchell	0			
Dally, b Minu	11			
Brooker, b Minu	4			
L. M. White, not out	4			
Extras	100			

Total (for 8 wks.) dec. 123

K. A. Miller, R. Thesen-Ender, K. Alhaj, W. L. Shaffer, and A. L. Shultz did not bat.

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
--	---	---	---	---

Zimmern ..... 13

Kernan ..... 7

Lee ..... 7

Smith ..... 3

Mart-Raker ..... 0

Davidson ..... 1.0

Dally, b Minu ..... 4

Brooker, b Minu

L. M. White, not out

Extras ..... 30

Total ..... 100

W. Davidson did not bat.

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
--	---	---	---	---

Pritchard ..... 7

Howard ..... 5

Smith ..... 9

Arthy ..... 5

Snall ..... 23

Total (for 8 wks.) ..... 128

W. Davidson did not bat.

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
--	---	---	---	---

E. C. Fincher, b Snall

E. R. Kernan, c Howard, b Pritchard

A. Zimmern, c Howard, b Snall

Snall ..... 10

Total ..... 100

W. Davidson did not bat.

### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
--	---	---	---	---

Swanson ..... 12.5

Yuan ..... 30

Yuan ..... 28

Yuan ..... 28</p

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## Challenge Shield Soccer

Kit Chee Score Narrow Win  
Over S. China; Club Beat  
Chinese Amateur

There were no upsets in the two First Division Challenge Shield soccer games played yesterday, although Kit Chee, who were expected to score a runaway victory against South China on the Club Ground at Happy Valley, were somewhat lucky to beat their opponents by one goal to nil.

Club, who visited the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay for their fixture against Chinese AA, qualified for the next round by virtue of a 5-2 win over the Chinese after extra time in a game which was marred by the players resorting to doubtful tactics.

In the Second Division the biggest upset was the defeat of News Vendors, who went down to the Prison Officers Club by two goals to one, after extra time.

The Chinese XI also emerged unscathed by drawing a strong 1-1 tie from two goals to one, after extra time.

The Kit Chee and XI who were expected to easily overcome South China, came from a green and leafy field and were held to a one-all draw after extra time. South China missed a wonderful opportunity of eliminating Kit Chee when they failed to convert a penalty awarded in their favor.

## Kit Chee 1—S. China 0

In a fast and exciting First Division challenge shield game at Happy Valley yesterday, South China, putting up a surprisingly good performance against a strong Kit Chee XI, was unlucky to lose by one goal to nil.

The South China defenders played a grand game. Chang Kam-hoi was sent away and racing through the defence following a high pass, a certain goal was evident but Choi, advancing out of his charge, blocked a point blank shot. In doing so he was injured and was on the ground when Ho Ying-fun, receiving on the re-bound, sent in a hard shot at an empty goal. Disaster was averted when Ching Fook-ling rushed into the goal in the nick of time to head the ball clear.

Kit Chee tried very hard to increase the score and Ho Ying-fun was seen racing down the right again. Cutting in, he beat the defenders but it was Choi again who saved the situation with a full length dive.

After 25 minutes play, Kit Chee drew first blood through Chung Keung-keung, after Choi had missed an angle shot from Ho Ying-fun.

South China came near to equalising almost immediately when Lau Shueung was sent away on the right with a pass.

Racing down the wing, he cut in and, beating Cheung Shu-ling, sent in a hard drive which Yu just managed to push over the crossbar for a fruitless corner.

Just before the interval, South China had bad luck again when this same player swung across a fine shot just outside the goal. Yu

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB  
NOTICE TO MEMBERS

## Twelfth Race Meeting

Saturday — 17th December, 1949.

There are eight races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races — \$10) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race, as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Peace Memorial Cup" (over 100,000 tickets sold to date) to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Peace Memorial Cup" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

## NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptrollers Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27819).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THIS MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

## SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the members' enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,  
A. A. GLEAP,  
Secretary.

SUNDAY HERALD  
SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1949.

Club Beat Royal Navy  
In Rugby Cup Game

(By "J. T. STUD")

In a very close and hard fought Rugby Cup Tournament game at Boundary Street yesterday, Club defeated the Royal Navy XV by six points to nil and so preserved their unbeaten record.

The Army XV, as expected, accounted for the Police at Sookunpoo, winning by 24 points to three, while the game between Commandos and RAF, which was also played at Sookunpoo, ended in a win for the Commandos by 12 points to three.

The friendly game at Boundary Street between Club 2nd XV and South Staffords, which was played as a curtain raiser to the match between Club and Royal Navy, resulted in a trouncing for South Staffords by 18 points to nil.

The soldiers tried hard, but try as they would, they could not hold the fast moving Club butsides.

A. Stewart and Lovatt were in fine fettle and collected four of the five Club tries. Fitzroy-Williams successfully converted a penalty to complete the scoring.

K. Baker controlled his forwards in an efficient manner and the game closed with the Staffords desperately trying to rescue the leeway.

**Free Ball Complex In Snooker**

(By "PYRAMID")

In attempting to cover a few of the many misunderstandings of rules of snooker, I include the "free-ball" rule as one of the most difficult for the average snooker player to grasp.

Whilst refereeing a match recently the following incident occurred:

"Spot" commenced the game by playing improperly from hand (i.e. outside the limits of the "D"), and was awarded a foul under Rule 11, General Rules, being penalised four points.

The cue-ball, after breaking the pyramid, came to rest in such a position that it was not possible for "plain" to strike both sides of any one red, as the pyramid was only slightly disarranged.

The player, knowing a little, but not enough about the rules, wrongly claimed a free ball, his reason being, as previously mentioned, that he could not strike both sides of any one red.

The game ended with the Club outsiders still attacking furiously.

**Army—Police**

Army had no difficulty in accounting for the Police by 24 points to three, although the game was not so entirely one-sided as the score suggests.

The Police tried hard all through and received inspiration from Marten, who played a sterling game.

The Army was best served by Luckman.

**Commandos—RAF**

The RAF offered spirited resistance to the robust Commandos XV and only went down through a lack of knowledge of the finer points.

Powke (two tries and a penalty) and Harrison scored for the Commandos, while Crockett crossed for the Airmen.

On their showing yesterday, it is definite that the RAF are on the upgrade.

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Jake Lamotta  
Loses To  
Villemain

New York, December 9. Robert Villemain of France apparently clinched a shot tonight by winning an upset unanimous 10-round decision over champion Jake Lamotta before 9,600 fans in Madison Square Garden.

The chunky French ex-butcher boy not only proved himself the world's outstanding 100-lb. contender by giving Bronx Jake one of the worst beatings of his career, but he also proved the ring officials had been quite wrong on March 26 when awarded Lamotta a 12-round decision over him in the same Garden ring.

Two of the officials were suspended indefinitely because of their outrageous decision.

There was no question about the winner at tonight's non-title fight as the dark-haired Frenchmen rode the "Bronx Bull" from gong to gong and kept inside of Jake's hooking attack so that he could see Jake's face for a punching bag.

**A Thorough Beating**

Villemain gave Lamotta such a thorough beating tonight that the champion, making his first ring appearance since the late Marcel Cerdan on June 16, looked like a dunce rather than a champ.

After the bout chairman Eddie Flynn of the New York Boxing Commission declared "If Lamotta defends his title in New York State his next challenger must be Villemain. The French fighter proved his right unquestionably to a title fight tonight." —United Press.

good but he was inclined to play the man more than the ball.

Mullen won the toss and decided to play with the wind. From the kick off, the Chinese swept down the field in line style and Kwok Cheuk-cheung gathered a loose ball to send in a hard drive which just went inches wide of the mark.

From the goal-kick, Mullen gained possession and sent Barclay away on the right. Barclay sent over a beautiful centre, but Hardwick headed wide of the goal.

Club continued to attack and Hardwick, receiving the ball from Strange, centred across the goalmouth, but Hardwick again headed wide.

Kiley sent Hardwick through but the latter, after bunting the ball, shot weakly.

Tan Chung-sing, after cluding Strange sent in a daisy cutter which was saved by Brown in grand style.

**Chinese Open Account**

After 20 minutes play, the Chinese were awarded a penalty for "hounds" and Chan Kam-pui, who was entrusted with the spot kick, placed the ball in the net to give his side the lead.

The next minute, Loung Ping-kwan had the goal at his mercy and took deliberate aim, but his parting shot, which had the goalie completely beaten, struck the crossbar.

Mullen took a free kick from 35 yards out and placed the ball right in the goalmouth, and Hardwick, meeting the ball with his head, equalised.

Half time came with the score standing at one all.

From the kick-off after the break, Club forced a fruitless corner.

The Chinese then assumed the offensive.

The Club were awarded a

penalty when Hardwick, after breaking through and with only the goal to beat, was fouled.

Hardwick took the spot kick and sent in a terrific drive, the goalie stopping the ball but failing to prevent it from spinning into the net.

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